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GENERAL NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

The Pacific Mail and the Panama Co

NEW YORK Dec 25—The *Graphic* money article contains the following There is a great deal of gossip pro and con about the Pacific mail The Panama Co are not at all friendly to it and are said to be especially hostile against Mr Hart Some of the Panama directors declare that the mail company owes them still $35,000 on overdue paper Capt Hall emphatically contradicts this rumor and declares that the Pacific Mail Company has no overdue paper outstanding and has a balance to the credit of at least $100,000 in cash

Mob Law.

WASHINGTON N C Dec 24 A negro named Davidson charged with murder while on the way to Statesville jail was taken from the officers by a mob and hanged

International Fish Show.

NEW YORK, Dec 24 —The German Fishing Union intend holding an international exhibition in Berlin in April 1880 and invite the co-operation of Americans engaged in canning and drying fish Robert B Roosevelt says the exhibition will afford an opportunity to present our fish products on the extended scale of foreigners, and especially our canned salmon, which America is the fountain head He says the export of American oysters to England is growing to be extensive and profitable, and could be readily extended to parts of Europe

The Northern Freight Embargo.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24—The extremely cold weather of the past few days has made an unusually quiet Christmas season on the railroads Trains have been delayed as much as 24 hours on some roads and freights have to a large extent been laid up entirely Instead of being removed by time the embargo on railroad property seems to be more rigid the severer the cold, and the constant drifting of snow is proving far more serious obstacles than before.

The Chicago Murder Case.

In the murder trial case of Mrs Alvira Hall and St, Peter for the murder of the latter's husband which has been in progress for weeks the breast bone of the murdered man was exhumed and brought into court this morning to disprove the theory of defense in regard to the murder Mr. Webber began his speech for the state The defense will probably occupy three days

A Cowardly Threat at Sherman.

NEW YORK, Dec 24 John Thompson a banker pronounces as a forgery a letter published over his name to day charging Secretary Sherman with favoritism to the First National bank.

The Great Walking Match

NEW YORK, Dec 24 —At 10 30 to day Hart had made 105 miles and Campana of the former took four hours rest last night and the latter two

Rough Weather in the East.

HALIFAX, Dec 24—The temperature of the past two days ranged from 5 to 8 degrees below zero. A very high wind has prevailed most of the time with a velocity of 45 miles an hour Nearly all the railroads centering here report trouble from snow drifts

PORTLAND, Dec. 24.—The weather in this section for the last few days has been extremely cold the thermometer falling as low as 4 degrees below zero Snow has fallen in large quantities. Trains on nearly all the roads are delayed.

SEATTLE, Dec. 24 —It is snowing and drifting badly, all the trains are delayed

Fire in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Dec 24 —At half-past nine this morning a fire broke out in one of the large barrel factories at the Standard Oil Company's works at the corner of Broadway and Forest streets. A great amount of valuable property was destroyed

Destructive Fire

WILMINGTON, N C Dec. 24 —The steamer Cashier burned at the wharf this morning The flames spread to the steamer *Northerner* and to stores on the wharf Half a square was burned, including 5 stores, 2 warehouses, 2 stables, 5 horses 100 hogsheads of tobacco, 700 tons of coal, 1,000 barrels of rosin and a large amount of other produce Insurance $7,000 insurance, $35,600

A Murderer Captured.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 —Information has been received of the capture at Steubenville, Ohio, of D Richards, who recently murdered Mr Harbison and her three children and a man named Anderson, in Kearney county, Nebraska.

The Crowd Broken Up

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 —In the arrest of Bailey, Hansen, Mause, Harrington and the others at Rock creek, the Union Pacific Co have broken up the most dangerous band of robbers ever in the western country. During the past summer they have committed numerous robberies and murders, and attempted to wreck the Union Pacific train near Medicine Bow by pulling up a rail They were followed by St. Vincent and Sheriff Weddowfield, and finally killed near Elk mountain, on the Pacific, and since then they have been tracked It seems that they had planned to make a raid on Rock Creek and sent in a spy to get information probably owing to a heavy reward for their capture betrayed his comrades to Herbert Thayer, proprietor of the Rock Hotel, who immediately notified the officials who organized a body of men taking the spy as their guide easily found and captured the whole gang

Indicted for Election Frauds.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec 24.—The grand jury of the United States court has indicted several officers for frauds in the late elections

The Tramp Law a Success.

CONCORD, Dec. 24 —The papers declare the New Hampshire tramp law has been a great success A year ago the streets were at the mercy of a horde of tramps vagrants who despoiled property threatened lives and spread terror in communities Now life and property are secure Women and children come and go unmolested, and the old curse is almost entirely gone, without injury to any deserving person

The Adulteration of Sugar.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 —President Chandler reported to-day to the board of health a case in the alleged adulteration of sugar He states that in two ounces of yellow coffee sugars he had found as much as a piece of metal, although he does not consider the quantity of adulterative compound is large enough to be injurious. He considers adulteration unnecessary, and stamps it a fraud upon the public at large

WASHINGTON CITY.

New Assistant U. S. Treasurer.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—E L Pierce, of Boston has been appointed assistant treasurer of the United States.

Appropriation Bills.

WASHINGTON, Dec 24.—The house appropriations committee expect to have all the appropriation bills passed and sent to the senate by February 20th at the farthest

RESUMPTION

Speech of Senator Sherman in New York —"The National Faith to be Guarded as Watchfully as the National Life"—Logic for Business Men

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

NEW YORK Dec 24—At the New England dinner to night Secretary Sherman responding to the toast The national faith to be guarded as watchfully as the national life said Public faith to a nation is like courage to a man or like chastity to a woman It must be beyond suspicion The nation that will not observe its public faith when pledged is dishonored and ought to be stricken from the roll of nations Nothing can excuse a violation of the public faith except overwhelming necessity which knows no law All of us will agree to this axiom but as our Puritan preachers would say the difficulty is in the application Questions have arisen upon the construction of laws relating to public obligations upon which men have honestly differed but one thing was always clear and undisputed—that the national faith was pledged to the payment of the U S notes in coin The time when it should be done, and this only was a question of public policy The public faith was pledged with the issues of the first note in March, 1862 It has been repeated by congress, by both political parties, and was made definite as to time by the resumption act I rejoice with you that the time is near at hand when this pledge is to fulfilled and when all our money will be kept equal in purchasing power with the best gold coin issued from the mint It has been a hard road to travel, but when we were driven from the specie standard by the necessities of war, it was certain that we must return and that when we did it would be with difficulty and suffering. We delayed too long the voyage we wasted our resources in unprofitable enterprises and riotous living before our people could be induced to attempt the task Now that it is nearly completed, its main cause will be easy or difficult precisely as the business men of this country, and chiefly of this city, make it. Congress, hitherto doubting wants in hopeful expectancy the maintenance of resumption The supreme court it is believed is unanimous in favor of restoring coin as the constitutional standard of money The president of the U S will not only enforce the resumption act but has an abiding faith in its easy execution The powers invested in the treasury department are ample to meet all demands, even in extreme emergency but I do not anticipate any necessity for their full exercise Coins will not be largely used in the ordinary transactions of business but other forms of money strictly limited in amount to the sum that can safely be maintained at par with coin will be freely paid and accepted as money in all transactions and for all demands The necessary confidence that will make this easy will depend very much upon men like you who in the great marts of trade, handle the productions of our whole country If you are guided by the public good as well as enlightened self interest you will support the policy of resumption The notes of the United States like its bonds will travel with increasing credit the circuit of the world These notes should be regarded, not as benefactors, as irredeemable and depreciated money, but as the coin certificates of a great nation rich in mines, workshops and broad fields, and richer still in untarnished honor Every man should feel that to aid in this is a matter of pride to obstruct it a just cause of reproach You may be sure that the executive branch of the government will do its full duty in maintaining resumption It will rest with the business men of this country to make it the beginning of hopeful prosperity

MEXICO.

How the Chicago Business Men will be Received—Feasts, Rides, Fiestas, General Grand Doings and a Ball Night.

NEW YORK, Dec 24 —A letter from the city of Mexico, dated the 5th of December states that extensive preparations are making for the reception of the Chicago delegation of merchants and others Five commissioners have been appointed and the arrangements contemplate imposing ceremonies at Vera Cruz, a triumphal march to the capital after which the following programme

First day—A visit to the president and ministers in the morning theatrical performance and grand concert in the garden of the main plaza in the evening.

Second day—Morning visit to the art gallery and national museum, afternoon, trip to Tacubaya night concert

Third day—Morning visit to the mint and public schools afternoon grand paseo, or fashionable drive evening theatre

Fourth day—Bull fight at Cuantillana

Fifth day—Official banquet

Sixth day—Visit to the national pawn shops and other public institutions

Seventh day—A picnic at Chapultepec

The second week will be devoted to visiting points of historic interest in the valley of Mexico, and about this time a grand ball is to be given During the third week an excursion will be made to Cuernavaca Puebla and Real Delmonte

A Little Revolution

A revolution is going on in Guadalajara caused by levying an onerous tax Several citizens have been killed in the streets and a number of prominent gentlemen imprisoned

The Mexican Railway.

It is reported on good authority that the applications of Americans before congress for railway concessions will be refused and arrangements made with English bondholders by which, in return for recognition of their bonds they will undertake the construction of the inter oceanic railway

CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA.

Storms and Floods.

ASUNCION, Dec 13 —The norther which caused so much damage here commenced on the 4th, lasting until the 10th Heavy rains flooded the country and the waters of the bay were driven by the wind into the Chagres river and caused an overflow of the valleys the water standing in places ten feet deep on the railroad track It submerged even the telegraph wires Passengers by the Royal and Pacific mail lines were detained in Aspinwall The roads are now being repaired, and trains will soon be running

Peru.

Advices from Peru represent all quiet Efforts to trace the plot of the late assassination are going on without much success The trial of the assassin Montoya is proceeding rapidly, and he will no doubt be shot

Fishermen in Commencement bay or Tacoma bay are catching many large black sharks One was caught the other day which measured twelve feet in length, and from which about fifteen gallons of oil were extracted

The Intelligencer of Seattle have presented a handsome flag and a bible to the local post of the G A R

EUROPEAN NEWS.

A Communication from Shere Ali

LONDON Dec 24—A dispatch from Delhi had dated the 20th says that Maj Cavagnari to day received an important communication from the ameer the contents of which has not yet been made known

A New Ruler for Afghanistan

A dispatch from Lehore reports that Yakoob Khan has been proclaimed ameer by the chiefs of one of the great Afghan sections Opinion is divided as to his future course but the defection of the ameer troops who at Jellalabad even joined the British will probably compel him to accept terms

Good Advice

LONDON Dec 24—A Quettah dispatch says that the governor of Candahar has informed the ameer that opposition to the British is futile

Russia's Turkish Occupation

VIENNA Dec 24 A dispatch states that Italy has proposed, in the event of tranquility not being established when the Russians evacuate Roumel a and Bulgaria that joint occupation be undertaken by the powers not primarily interested in the eastern question namely, France Italy and Germany

A Berlin correspondent states that a telegram announces that preparations are making for the return home of one hundred thousand of General Todleben's men This is regarded as a sure sign that a definitive Turko Russian treaty is near being concluded

Bismarck's Tariff Proposition.

A Berlin dispatch says that Bismarck's letter on the revision of the customs tariff advocates the return to the old Prussian principle of duties on all imports except raw materials indispensable for home industry and which Germany does not produce at all such as cotton flax and in insufficient quantity He says the return to a system of universal taxation suits our present commercial and political circumstances and adds that his correspondents point out the disastrous effect of English iron and other products in Germany

An American Prohibited from Lecturing in Berlin

BERLIN Dec 24—The government is not relaxing its precautions against evasion of conscription, even to facilitate the departure of Socialists One Mandle a naturalized American has been prohibited from lecturing in Berlin on the improved prospects of the western states of An erica on the ground that not only Socialists but a considerable portion of well to do Germans would emigrate

Proposed German Tax Reform

BERLIN Dec 24 —It is announced that Bismarck and Herr Hobrecht Prussian finance minister have arrived at an agreement relative to reform in the system of taxation

Royal Promotion

LONDON Dec 24 —The duke of Edinburgh is about to be promoted to rear admiral

Want and Distress.

Ten thousand pounds sterling are required for the sick and hungry of Sheffield Severe weather continues throughout the kingdom and distress increases

Marine Disaster.

LORNE Ireland Dec 24—The State line steamship *State of Louisiana*, from Glasgow which left that port on the 23 for New York ran ashore this morning at Hunter s Rock while entering Lorne Loch The vessel will probably become a total wreck

LEBANON NOTES

Our regular correspondent writing from the above place under date of December 21st sends the following

Our schools have closed for the holidays

A young man named Hurlbert rode into the school house on horseback recently at Rock Hill, and paid ten dollars for his thoughtless sport

Prof Gilbert has charge of the Santiam Academy and Rev Bishop, of the C P church, has been engaged to succeed Prof Miller as principal of the public school

Some hoodlums entered the school house at Sand Ridge clar destinely and committed depredations that would brand them as blackguards and cowards but should they be found out they will suffer the penalty of violated law

The following are the officers elect of Lebanon Lodge No 47 I O O F for the ensuing term N G S H Claughton V G, R S Roberts, R S Joseph Wasson P S, H H Miller, Treas A J Clifton. The installation will be held on Saturday evening January 4th, at five o clock and will be public to the families of Odd Fellows and lady escorts of Odd Old Fellows

Several casualties have happened in this vicinity within the past two days Dr Hallard was returning from the academy last night, where he had been attending an entertainment and had the misfortune to fall, breaking one bone of a leg between the knee and ankle also Jesse Morris son of Thomas Morris was performing some gymnastic exercises resulting in a broken arm

A young man named Frum living a few miles from here was thrown from his horse this evening and quite seriously injured about the head Reports says the wound will probably prove fatal

MILITARY NOTES.

1st Lieutenant James Uhe 2d infantry is relieved from duty at Camp Cœur d'Alene, and will as soon as practicable, after being relieved proceed to join his company at Fort Lapwai, W T

Captain Stephen I Jocelyn 21st infantry is appointed to act as inspector on all public property other than that for which he is himself responsible, at Fort Townsend, W T reported as requiring such action

The following named officers are detailed as members of the general court martial instituted by virtue of paragraph 4, special orders No 126 current series from these headquarters 1st Lieutenant Thomas Drury 2d infantry 1st Lieutenant James A Haughey, 21st infantry

Owing to the impracticability of securing other inspectors, and in accordance with the requirements of general orders No 105 adjutant general's office series of 1877 post and depot quartermasters will make the inspections of fuel purchased at their respective depots and posts

1st Lieutenant Samuel R Jones 4th artillery will take charge of the recruits now at Fort Vancouver W T, for companies B and L, 21st infantry and conduct them to Port Townsend, W T Having completed this duty Lieutenant Jones will proceed to join his company in the department of California.

Independence correspondence It is contemplated to publish a newspaper at this place Mr G W Quivey will be at the helm. He was formerly of the Benton *Democrat*, and more recently has been with I W Robertson in Hardesty &c

THE INDIAN SITUATION.

An Account of Proceedings in Yakima—Moses not Acting Faithfully, but Giving Warning to the Indian Murderers so they Might Escape

YAKIMA W T

[Special correspondence of the Portland Oregonian]

Recent events have transpired in this section that should be placed before the public for their information

The murder of the Eatonville Indians a summer was a sensation that shocked the whole country Since then a general desire has prevailed that the murderers be apprehended and brought to justice The citizens generally felt interested and many plans had been suggested for the capture of the murderers Many thought that the matter was rightly dealt with by the government and by a few complaints were made because Father Wilbur agent of the Yakimas did not take steps forthwith to arrest the guilty parties During the long period of speculative activity the occurrence had not been forgotten nor had Mr Wilbur and others of us here been idle in regard to the matter

From August 1 to October 1, Mr. Wilbur was absent from the agency home of one hundred time of the murder to the time of Mr Wilbur's going to Washington every effort was made to work up the case During the absence of Mr Wilbur Allen the writer of this was left in charge of the agency, and efforts were constantly being made to learn the whereabouts of the culprit their names and any other information that might be made available in their capture and trial Those efforts were continued after Mr Wilburs return Many Indians have been arrested and examined The Indian police put in many hundreds of miles of hard riding picking up suspicious persons here and there

Two months ago we learned the names of those concerned in the murder and the facts in the case agreeing with those we have within a few days developed, the only question was as to when and how to proceed to take the murderers, who were scattered and some of whom were of points difficult of access It was deemed best to defer the work until near winter, when the Indians would establish themselves in winter quarters and when they could not flee to the mountains and live on roots and berries Chief Moses in whose country some of the murderers were known to be, was generally supposed to be friendly to the whites and not in sympathy with the renegades

In consideration of these facts and being desirous of having an interview with Moses, in regard to coming upon the reservation Mr Wilbur about the 4th of December sent some of the friendly Yakimas up to invite him to come down to Fort Simcoe for a talk In accordance with this request Moses came and a council was held at Fort Simcoe Monday the 9th of December to consider the subject of the capture of the murderers of Perkins and wife The writer was present and kept minutes of the council.

Joe Stwire chief of the Yakimas, and the members of the Indian police, insisted that it was the duty of Moses to render aid in the work Moses himself agreed to help

In order to put the matter in a strong light Mr Wilbur said to Moses "You live up in the country among or near some of the people concerned in the murder You have the power to and we The people expect you to help There are a good many white people who say you screen and protect the murderers and renegades If you come out and assist in this matter all the whites will know where you stand, and will regard you as their friend and it will raise you in the estimation of the authorities at Washington If you should not help us then, no matter what we may think, others will say you are hiding away and helping bad Indians"

A plan of operations was agreed to, part of the details of which were at Moses suggestion Mr Wilbur first proposed to send the Indian police alone and asked Moses to furnish some of his men to co-operate Moses thought that force would not be strong enough, and proposed that twenty or twenty five whites be sent along to aid, and that as many Indians go Moses was to furnish at least five of his best men to go along and act as guides

On Tuesday Mr Wilbur and myself with the Indian police, the head chief of the Yakimas Moses and five of his comrades came from the fort to this place to meet the citizens here and raise the twenty five men desired by Moses and the other Indians

We called a meeting of the citizens Moses was present and expressed his views which were interpreted to the audience He claimed to be friendly and confirmed the agreement we had previously made at Fort Simcoe

About noon on Thursday the 12th of December, we had the ourut completed Moses said he promised to be home at a certain time, and wished to return Wednesday He said he would go and get his men in readiness, and have boats ready at a certain point on the Columbia to cross over our company when they arrived

In order to proceed legally, warrants were issued and the deputy sheriff went along to carry them The company of whites who went along were good substantial men who went in good faith expecting to find Moses promptly on hand up to agreement

On arriving near the point designated for crossing the Columbia Capt Wm Splawn sent Indian Umeas leader of the Indian police, to see if Moses was on hand as agreed upon

When Umeas arrived at the camp of our company after seeing Moses, he represented that Moses was grum and sullen and had but little to say He refused to furnish the men as he had promised, and was no disposed to do anything. Umeas reported him as having a good many armed men with him and feared he meant fight In a very short time, Moses appeared over the hill leading a band of mounted warriors, estimated at nearly a hundred men, all painted and feathered, and yelling after the style of savages

They came on down toward our boys camp on the run This unexpected exhibition of hostility alarmed our force, and they themselves face to face with a foe presenting arms they gathered their guns and made a stand Just then, when the Indians had halted Capt Splawn advanced toward Moses, and said in a friendly manner, How do you do Moses Moses made no reply, when Capt Splawn proceeded to ask him what he meant by coming out in such a manner He asked Moses if all those Indians were going along to help get the thieves and murderers Moses said No He was asked if the men promised were in readiness and was answered negatively.

In short, Moses refused to do as he agreed and seemed sullen and obstinate During this time an Indian stood by with a gun drawn on Capt Splawn, and from ten to twelve guns in the hands of his savages were cocked on our men Capt Splawn remarked Moses of his promises and told him that he Moses) knew there was no intent on to harm or molest any friendly Indians Our company then turned and went down some fifteen miles below to the mouth of Ahtanum creek

Here Moses was joined by the murderers they surrounded his camp but found he had fled He has however been captured since and is now here in prison

Facts developed since Moses was here in town show that the very evening he came down here he sent his brother with a fleet fresh horse to the people informing them of all movements here and warned the thieves and murderers of the plan to take them In view of this masterpiece of treachery it is generally considered to be unsafe to allow Moses to remain with a lawless defiant band menacing our frontier As it is we come near having a general slaughter at his hands

Mr Wilbur has very properly asked the co-operation of Gen Howard Up to the present no actual collision has occurred but the renegades are reported as congregating and preparing for blood Those of the murderers who have not been taken have crowded about them who say they will fight till they die rather than surrender

We believe now to be an auspicious time to settle the vexed question in regard to the renegades up the Columbia The citizens are arranging a company is to go from Ahtanum in a day or two We have 100 men now at White Bluffs The renegades will probably concentrate about Moses camp or at Toppenish creek Very little excitement be seen considering the circumstances

G B KUYKENDALL M D

Particulars of the Capture of Moses—He is Surprised and Taken while Asleep

YAKIMA CITY, W T Dec 22, 1878

Since my last communication stirring event have transpired in our midst To day, at about 10 o clock A M, a party of three white men Messrs Lewis May and another gentlemen came in with the noted chief Moses and three of his head men as prisoners They were captured on the morning of the 18th inst at 4 o clock Our party of volunteers and Indian police in all about 100 strong surrounded Moses camp and took him completely by surprise They found him and his people sound asleep and not expecting so lively a call

A private letter from Mr Geo W Goodwin says The charge was made on the double quick surrounding the camp and demanding a surrender when Moses voice was distinctly heard above the confusion—Nica Moses! Nica Moses! The demand was made for their arms when it was refused by Moses saying, Wake, wake But on the second demand at the muzzle of our needle guns they surrendered

They were armed to the teeth with breech loaders and revolvers

We put out our guards and made our stay till daylight When we moved on with our booty consisting of Moses Masachee Bill, Moses brother and seven others—all his principal men—we moved on up Crat creek as rapidly as possible in the hope of surprising the hostiles who were as we were informed at Simahalla camp which could be found a the springs at the head of the creek We reached the springs after a forced march of about twelve miles at 11 o clock A M but no hostiles could be found at any of their camping places

This morning Moses tells us that he would send six of his men for the murderers if he could secure his ransom or the ransom of himself and friends

We finally told him to send his men and if they returned all right and Mr Wilbur was disposed to let him go it would be all right with us

The messenger is waiting and I must cut short More soon

G B KUYKENDALL M D

From Umatilla County.

WILLOW FORKS Umatilla Co Dec 19

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

If there is one topic of conversation among the people of this section more absorbing than another it is the unsettled condition of the Indian question It is the wide proad belief of the people of this part of the state and a portion of Washington Territory that we are upon the eve of an other Indian war It is to be hoped that our fears are not to be realized We had some bitter experiences in that way last summer and it is not our wish to have them repeated Our fears are by no means ungrounded There is general discontent among the Indian tribes of Northeastern Oregon and Eastern Washington contiguous thereto and whatever may be the cause, there is no denying the fact that all is not well or that everything is not as it should be Three Indians are to suffer the death penalty at Pendleton in January, two on the 10th one on the 17th for the murder of Geo Goggan last July Trouble is looked for then. The execution will take place and may be the signal for an outbreak, among the Indians At all events with the open ng of spring the scenes of last summer will be re enacted Arms that were distributed among the people by order of the governor, are being returned and we will be in as de ense less a condition as before It is not a pleasant though to have all that we hold near and dear to us exposed to the ruthless hands of savages bent upon murder and pillage urged on by the passion of revenge so prominent in th Indian character Altogether the aspect does not present a cheerful one

Ears of a hard winter are giving way Stock is doing well and the elongated countenances of their owners are gradually assuming their natural appearance Another such winter as 1861 2 and the stock interests of eastern Oregon would suffer terribly Our range is already over stock In many places the grass is eaten off or trampled out for some miles back from the watering places, and stock have to go a long way to get good grass They thus consume in summer the grass that is best calculated to feed them through the winter J W MARQUIS

Distress in Sheffield, England

[London Times Nov 1]

The distress and destitution among the working people in Sheffield are now far more serious and more extensive than was the case last year To give an idea of the scarcity of work it may be stated that at one place where formerly 1 200 men were engaged only 40 are now employed It is also feared that the government contracts for plates have left the town, inasmuch as the large firms cannot compete with Barrow, Middlesbrough, Swansea and Newport houses who have the advantage of carriage by sea. The last contract for 20,000 tons of plates went into South Wales and thus 1,300 000 is lost to Sheffield The destitution among the working people is appalling Hundreds are living in houses stripped of furniture without fire and are dependent upon the generosity of the neighbors Prompt measures of relief are being taken Soup kitchens will be opened and children's dinners supplied in a few days

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STATE REVENUE

The following, tabular statement will present a synopsis of the total amount of taxable property in the several counties of the state as returned to the Secretary of State by the assessors also the tax levied by the Legislative Assembly to pay outstanding warrants and to provide for the ordinary expenses of the State government The figures of Clatsop and Wasco have not yet been received in their returns Otherwise the following statement is authentic and correct

COUNTIES	TAXABLE PROPERTY	POLL TAX	TOTAL TAX
Baker	$ 1 191 00	$ 84 00	$ 1 275 00
Benton	1 191 00	84 00	1 275 00
Clackamas	1 191 00	84 00	1 275 00
Clatsop	1 191 00	84 00	1 275 00
Columbia	1 191 00	84 00	1 275 00
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Mark McDonald Gets t

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 1 —Th ey and threats to kill Keefe Kelley and Robert Kelley a M Donald were dismissed t o Day the evidence fail n as and indications that th e m ed in self defense The ight suggestion that the cha p ered by the prosecution w proper motive

Railroad Accident at San

SANTA ROSA Dec 17 —A hand ing seven persons collided with the main track of the Gueri ille S F & N R R near g killing John F McKe ens Page Two young ad ed

Driven to Suicide

SAN JOSE Dec 1 —A y pe cel presence aged about 77 ar el Robt B Hutton suicid egarist man San Francisco died from an overdose of mo ministered He is known to here a few days ago and it search of a deluded wife whom ned out ill repute After rep efforts to have her leave a in a fit of despondency fatal draught which caused hi ers quiet to morrow

The French Ban

At 10 o clock this morning ex ecuter of the French ban the books of that institution t directors The money hands se s of the bank in his hands a over as fast as an account of ti aken and receipts given It w or three days to make the r asses and make complete ti erty It is consequently lik rne before the bank will resu

Suicide.

STOCKTON, Dec 17 —R. H resident of this county com -day by taking morphine a He was formerly engaged business but failed. He left that he was tired of life His

Duncan's Tri

The final of J C Duncan is in the municipal criminal Casserly was on the stand I was devoted mainly to t whether certificate No 133 post Company stock on wh based was signed by witness, subsequently raised, or whether himself was a forgery Wit the former view of the questi

A Business in Poll Ta

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[SECOND DISPA

Wheat:—Offerings of Californ small Buyers are holding concessions Sellers manifes to lower their rates in Califor do not develop any anxious tention was to anticipate wag Market weak and dull. Sale ing a lot o 580 tons

Oats—Market dull

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The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING DEC 1878

BLAINE'S GREAT SPEECH.

Comments of the Press—Blaine Again at the Front as a Political Leader

The New York *Sun* prints in full Blaine's speech on his resolution calling for an investigation into the manner in which the southern elections were conducted declaring that the speech is so good it is worthy of it It adds

Never before in our public career has Blaine taken such pains with a speech never before has he had such cause to take pains Every paragraph sentence word has been weighed and he has said in half an hour what a ministerial speaker would have taken six hours to say He has mingled provocation with moderation and has said enough to excite the susceptibilities of the south without startling the conservatism of the north A less expert politician would have frantically waved the bloody shirt but Blaine has not done this knowing a trick worth two of it He has not sought to enlist the sympathy of the north for the bulldozed negro voters but has touched at once the available issue

The *Tribune's* Washington special has the following comments

Blaine spoke with his accustomed ease and emphasis carrying home to every one that listened the central idea of every sentence or paragraph Those who expected the waving of the bloody shirt or a guessing sentimental appeal to northern prejudices and sympathies, if there were any such were disappointed The point of the whole address was argumentative, and the whole speech was free from sensational exaggeration The address was a temperate careful statement of the leading facts of the late elections in some of the southern states the disclosure of the effect the fraud and violence at the south has upon the rights of northern citizens and a solemn warning to the democracy of the reckoning that is sure to come when the people of the north realize they are being cheated and not the poor negroes or disreputable carpet baggers of the south alone The ground Blaine took was the strongest possible It was impregnable.

A Washington special to the *Times* puts it thus

James G Blaine is the hero of the hour in Washington His name is upon every tongue, and his speech in denunciation of the methods by which the southern Democrats gain political victories is one of the topics of conversation in hotels and all other public places

The St Paul *Pioneer Press* has from Washington a two column special on the great triumph achieved by Blaine from which we make the following extracts

Nobody ever had a more flattering audience than that which greeted Senator Blaine to day. Every seat was filled for two hours or more before he commenced his speech and the aisles were crowded and more than a thousand people were turned away An hour before he began a stalwart doorkeeper kept a seat in the private gallery reserved for the president's family until they came and filled it and another protected seat in the diplomatic gallery for the secretary of state who came with his daughters and was very polite to Lady Thornton and the Spanish minister's wife. Secretaries Thompson McCrary and Sherman, with Gen Sherman had seats on the senate floor which was crowded with members of the house and other gentlemen more or less distinguished, two thirds of whom were able to find standing room only The majority of the audience were ladies, and so anxious were they to hear that they crowded into the senate chamber, an honor to which no woman except the wife of President Madison was ever entitled When one o clock arrived Senator Hamlin gracefully paved the way for his colleague by a motion that all prior orders be set aside and Blaine's resolutions taken from the table This was done by unanimous consent and Blaine arose His speech was printed in small newspaper type, and was stitched into pamphlet shape about the size of a 12mo. volume He read the greater part of it, but was not entirely confined to his notes especially during the emphatic passages when he would desert them entirely, and speak with his usual force and velocity from memory

Blaine spoke exactly half an hour People were expecting a speech three times as long and when he finished and sat down there was a murmur of surprise The last passage of the speech was a quotation from Macauley, and its application to erring brethren of the south was delivered with as much force and elegance of oratory as anything ever uttered in the senate But the speech as a whole lacked his usual vehemence of expression and the torrents of invective in which he is accustomed to indulge but it is convincing and will have a powerful influence This is the verdict here In view of the merciless flagellation of Lamar to day, when he attempted to carry on a running discussion with Edmunds and Blaine there is a good deal said about the intellectual decadence of the south There is not a senator from that section who can compare with Edmunds, Blaine or Conkling in debate Every time a southern senator attempts to grapple with these men he meets the fate of Lamar to day who was badly used up It is considered remarkable that the section which produced so many illustrious debaters and orators in the past should now be without a single representative able to cope with any of half a dozen of the other side It is remarked to night that never were the brains of New England as conspicuous in debate as in this congress Southern men who come to the senate with great fame as debaters and orators speedily find their level when brought into contact with such senators as Edmunds It is generally conceded that Lamar is the ablest man from the south, and the flagellation he received is a warning to Hill and Gordon and lesser lights

Blaine's Peroration.

Concluding Paragraph of his Recent Speech in the Senate]

Rush will not remove a grievance and no disguise of state rights will close the eyes of our people to the necessity of correcting a great national wrong Nor should the south make the fatal mistake of concluding that injustice to the negro is not also injustice to the white man nor should it ever be forgotten that for the wrongs of both a remedy will assuredly be found The war with its costly sacrifices, was fought in vain unless equal rights for all classes be established in all the states of the Union and now in words which are those of friendship however differently they may be accepted I tell the men of the south here on this floor and beyond the chamber, the even if they could strip the negro of his constitutional right they can never permanently maintain the inequality of white man's vote in this nation they can never make a white man's vote in the south doubly as powerful in the administration of the government as a white man's vote in the north In a memorable debate in the house of commons Mr Macauley reminded Daniel O'Connel when he was moving for repeal that the English who had endured so many abuse popular fury loss of position exclusion from parliament rather than the great agitator himself should be less than a British subject and Mr Macauley warned him that they would never suffer him to be more Let me now remind you that the government under whose protecting flag we sit to day sacrificed myriads of lives and expended thousands of millions of treasure that our country men of the south should remain citizens of the United States having equal political privileges with all the other citizens of the republic

to warn the men of the south in the exact words of Macauley that we will never suffer them to be more

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

The Princess Louise will be years old on the 18th of next March

The Lowenbeck Administration is the name which will attach to Lorne's rule in the Dominion

Tokio again is found by a census just completed to have a population of 1 0 6 71 and 3 6 61 houses

Gen Beauregard the ex confederate has been appointed adjutant general of Louisiana by Governor Nicholls

A man in Cleveland gives notice that he is out of politics Barnum wants him He is the only man of the sort in the great state of Ohio

Mobile *Register* We have seen a portrait of the ameer of Afghanistan He parts his hair on the isothermal line This is enough let the war proceed

Eastern paper Mr Lorne could have been landed at Castle Garden New York and transported to Canada at little or no expense to the government

In March ensuing Mr George P Marsh will have held his position as U S minister to Italy seventeen years and will have drawn for his services the sum of $204 000—quite a respectable fortune

Replying to a query why Mobile should not get the $100 000 prize in the Louisiana lottery this time the New Orleans *Democrat* says Because the winning number will not be in the wheel

Some of the Democratic papers predict that the silver dollar will be the main issue of the next presidential election—not whether the government will continue to coin $2 000 000 per month but $1 000 000 per day to be used in paying the national debt

Washington telegram It is related that when General Cary, the great Greenback leader was here he got aboard an avenue chariot Immediately in front of him was the ponderous Illinois senator Davis Senator Davis I believe said Cary, extending his hand I am General Cary of Ohio

You are are you? replied Davis where upon he jerked the bell rope stopped the chariot, and got out

The Canadians are naturally mad at the new governor general because delegations of different societies which presented addresses who represented the moral worth culture and material wealth of Ontario were obliged to wait 24 hours for an answer to their polite requests for an opportunity to pay their respects to the princess, though in some cases three messages were sent to the private secretary of the governor general

PRESS OPINIONS

New York *Express* (Dem) Alexander H Stephens thinks the Democrats need leaders The recent elections show that they need several thousand more followers

Indianapolis *Sentinel* (Haitist) Unless the Democratic party unites with the genuine simon pure Greenback party in 1880 there will be two parties and a faction in the contest The two parties will be the National and the Republican

Richmond Va *State* (Dem The Springfield *Republican* (Ind) says that every gain of a Democrat in the south through the means used of disfranchising the negroes has cost the party two at the north and this is about the truth we suspect

Augusta Ga *Chronicle* (Dem It is this necessity of New York's vote that makes Mr Tilden so important a factor in any programme for future action If he should make it appear that no man other than himself can carry New York for the Democratic party he will not be easily got rid of in the next national convention

Boston *Herald* (Ind Dem We hear a good many stirring appeals of late in the interest of workingmen but one appeal is of more consequence to the poor than any other — that for the purity of the ballot White and black are equally interested in this and the party that does most to secure it is bound to govern the country

Boston *Advertiser* (Rep) The south cannot now make the excuse that the presence of the army provoked the misdeeds The southern states are now governed by their own citizens in their own sense of that word —that is by the white men,—and they must take the whole responsibility of the wrongs they suffer to be committed

AN INTERESTING STUDY

PORTLAND Dec 24 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Under the above title I read in this morning's OREGONIAN a criticism on Dr John A Weisse's new book on English language and literature Fully concurring in the editor's views allow me to add to the last sentence of your article that the English language is destined to become the universal language of the earth the views of Professor Grimm one of the most eminent philologists of the age and superior to all in his knowledge of German literature is proof of Dr Weisse's assertions In a treatise of the origin of language read before the Royal Academy of Berlin Professor Grimm about thirty years ago speaks of the English language *verbatim et literatim*

The English language possesses through the abundance of its fine musical tones which may be earned indeed but which no rules can teach the power of expression, such as never perhaps has been attained by any other human tongue. Its altogether intellectual and singularly happy formation and development have arisen from a surprising alliance between the two noblest languages of antiquity—The Germanic and the Romanesque—the relation of which to each other is well known to be such that the former supplies the material foundation the latter the abstract notions Let then the English language may with good reason call itself the universal language and seems chosen, like the people to rule in future time in a still greater degree in all the corners of the earth In richness, sound reason and flexibility no modern language can be compared with it—not even the German which must shake off many a weakness before it can enter the lists with the English

What then, I may ask, is the reason that the true character of the English language is more highly appreciated by many of the most thorough scholars abroad than by some of the half fledged who set themselves up as judges at home? J J AUERBACH M D

Disraeli as a Conversationalist

[From a Sketch in the New York World

The conversation turned on Beckford Disraeli was the only one at the table who knew him and the style in which he gave a sketch of his habits and manners was worthy of himself I might as well attempt to gather up the foam of the sea as to convey an idea of the extraordinary language in which he clothed his description There were at least five words in every sentence that must have been very much astonished at the use they were put to and yet no others apparently could so well have conveyed his ideas He talked like a race horse approaching the winning post—every muscle in action and the utmost energy of expression was flung out into every burst Victor Hugo and his extraordinary novels came next under discussion and Disraeli said was fired by his own eloquence started off *au grand galop les bottes* with a long story of impalement he had seen in upper Egypt It was as good and perhaps as authentic as the description of the Chow Chow town in Vivian Grey Then followed the sufferer's history with a score of murders and barbarities heaped together like Marmion's Feast of Belshazzer with a mixture of horror and splendor that was unparalleled in my experience of improvisation No mystic priest of the Corybantes could have worked himself into a more frenzied language

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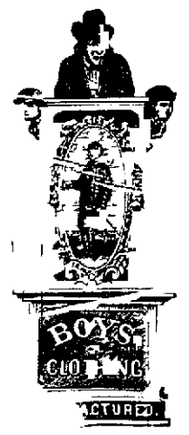

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A old young lady friend once in fact
was something more than a friend
a distant cousin which admitted
more familiarity with her than I
otherwise have hoped for She was
decidedly nice girl in every way but,
most cunning under the category of
open minded," she had a firmly rooted
opinion that the genius man was of a
necessitant and fickle nature being
far inferior to the opposite sex in its
of sight. It was her pet theory that
without exception held all women
wide clearer than their dogs a little
more than their horses and as soon as
personal charms began to wane the affec-
tions of their lords and masters became at
once alienated Women she was also
wont to observe, were entirely different
from the unfortunate that might come upon
them, they only had the effect of endear
ing the more.

"I am sure, no matter what might hap
pen to me," she would say I should
love you all the same"

I was compelled to admit that her actions seemed to
bear out her words and that she was very
much attached to this Charles—a talented young
man who had been absent for more than
a year accompanying an exploring ex
pedition in South Africa, and the date of
whose return was uncertain One day,
however I called and found her in a state
of the greatest delight. She had received
a letter from him saying he would be home
in less than a week

So enhanced that upon the very day
Charles was expected to arrive I called
and was more surprised to find my
friend's hair, which constituted her chief
attraction, and was of a beautiful golden
hue, bleached as white as snow with sorrow
Before I could find words to express
my astonishment, with a most mournful
air she burst her face in her handkerchief

"I" she said I have tried to hide
my misfortune, and have succeeded so far
by means of dye but I can practice the
deception no longer Since I received
the brain fever which attacked me
more than six months ago, my hair has
turned white as a woman's of seventy
A still greater misfortune threat-
ens me now, for I find that the dye I have
been using is causing it to fall out I have
begun to go the fright I am now or be
come totally bald

I was speechless for a moment or two
like a sudden idea flashed through my
mind and I burst into an uncontrollable
fit of laughter

"I dear girl I said "how can you be
so foolish"

Deflected the indignant surprise at
my words but I still kept on laughing

"You know you expect Charles to day
I went on, and you have invited the
whole romance to test on pet the
point of man's inconstancy

Well," she began evidently willing and
ready to defend her post on when a ser
vant knocking at the door announced
her lover.

"Show him into the drawing room
she said, and then turned to bid me good
bye, but I refused to stir and signified
my intention of remaining until I learned
the result of her artifice.

It turned out, I had not long to wait
for less than half an hour she returned I
was about to speak, but she did not give
me time to do so

"My experiment with that gentleman
is at an end," she said frigidly.

"Why," I exclaimed he surely did not
ask to break it on account of your sup
posed misfortune?"

"He answered. He vowed it made
no difference in his love for me but I am
certain that with his artistic taste it must
do so, and that he only pretends to love
me still for the sake of my money!"

"———" I began again

"It is no use talking she interrupted
in a definate tone "I feel just confident
that only my money he wants I am sorry
still, too, but I am not angry for there is
a great excuse for him What in the
world is an artist with only one arm ever
to do?"

"Only one arm"

"Yes. He told me his right hand was
stung by a deadly cobra and the whole
arm had to be amputated in order to save
his life."

I gave vent to a prolonged whistle but
said no more I knew it was useless The
loss of that unfortunate arm was what had
done the business

That very evening I escorted my fair
and faithful cousin to a promenade con
cert Her luxuriant tresses had quite re
gained their original beauty and she
certainly looked most charming Then,
however, her discarded lover of that after
noon came across us, and he most gracefully raised
his hat with the very hand that was sup
posed to be buried in the South American an
d the faces of both were a study for

CALIFORNIA ITEMS.

Dave Owen a blacksmith at Battle
Mountain, Nevada, received a kick from
a horse which broke his skull causing
fatal injuries.

In the case of the hotel runners who
were tried in the police court on Satur
day, Judge Clark decided that the ene of
Long Wharf is not in the limits of the
city of Oakland and hence that he had
no jurisdiction

The railroad car robber who was shot
in Oakland wharf by a victim whose he
had another man had garroted a couple of
weeks since, died at the San Leandro Hos
pital. He had lived with a pistol bullet
in his brain two weeks.

On Monday one hundred teams owned
by settlers plowed up a quarter section of
land near Grangeville, Tulare county for
Fretwell, who claims under the gov
ernment—the land being also claimed by
Perry Phillips who purchased from the
railroad company and has heretofore fen
ced the ground

Delhi Christman, recently sentenced to
the Nevada state prison for one year for
horse stealing, and Charles Miller sen
tenced for three years for burglary, sawed
the bolts of their cell door removed the
irons from the outer wall, and escaped
about daylight on Tuesday morning from
the Humboldt county jail at Winnemucca

The North San Juan (Nevada county)
Independent says A society for the cul
tivation of social and domestic virtues
and the suppression of immorality and
vice might be established here, and we
know of no place where there is a better
field for the operation of such a society
The harvest truly is great, the laborers
are few."

The case of the People of the United
States vs the Sacramento Valley Beet
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United States circuit court, at San Fran-

cisco Action is brought to recover $o-
,3 00 duties on 6 0 gallons of proof spir
its distilled by plaintiffs at the Columbia
distiller, located in the town of Brighton

While men were engaged at work on an
old bark at the foot of Franklin street
wharf Oakland, Captain Gunn a well
known seaman fell down the hole, strik
ing on his head and killing him instantly

One day last week Richard Buechner an
Italian filed a marriage contract in the
county clerks office Oakland which had
been made, between himself and Miss Ma
rina Verdrill He states that he did not
want the ceremony performed by a Ger
man as he wished to avoid publicity
So he had a notary make out the affi
davit which each party signed and it
was duly attested and witnessed

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rent change He had a high fever limbs badly
swollen ate nothing and so great was his pain
that his night clothes could not be removed from
him as the least movement caused the most excru
ciating pain In this hopeless condition I took
him to Dr C M Wood Magnetic Physician of
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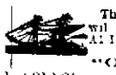

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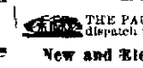

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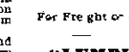

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DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS)
As follows

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
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Albany	38 A M	Portland	10 05 A M

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TACOMA TO WILKESON,
(Coal Mines.)
MAIN LINE TRAINS
DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Kalama	11:20 A M	Tacoma	2 00 P M
Tacoma	2 00 A M	Kalama	12:30 P M

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LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Tacoma	6 4 A M	Wilkeson	9 00 A M
Wilkeson	3 30 P M	Tacoma	5 50 P M

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At Tacoma with Pacific Mail Steamships for Victoria and San Francisco and with Sound Steamers for Seattle Steilacoom Olympia and at points on Puget Sound.
At Lake View with Stage for Steilacoom
At Tenino with O & T R R for Olympia
At Kalama with O S N Co's Steamers for Portland and all points on Columbia River
At Portland on Wednesday and Saturday at 4 M with steamers for Port Townsend Victoria Nanaimo New Westminster and Fraser River
Through Tickets for sale at Principal Offices of the Company and at the Office of the C S N Co in Portland Oregon to Victoria and Seattle and the P M S S Co's steamships from Tacoma and O S S Co and P C S S Co's steam ships from Portland to San Francisco
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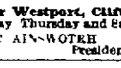

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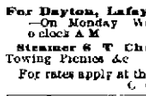

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FOR VICTORIA—Wednesday and Saturday at 6 A M.
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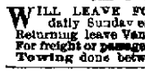

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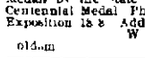

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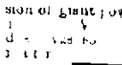

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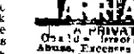

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, DE

PACIFIC COAST

CALIFORNIA

Mark McDonald Gets

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 1 —Th ere and threats to kill prefe Kelley and Robert Kelley a Donald were dismissed ; day the evidence failing ness and indicating that th cant acted in self defense The most suggestion that the char pered by the prosecuting w improper motive

Railroad Accident at San

SANTA ROSA Dec 17—A hand ing seven persons collided w the main track of the Queen ville S F & N R R, near ing killing John J McHal years of age Two young lad ed

Driven to Suicide

NAPA Dec 1 —A y gerene Lawrence aged about 27 named Robt B Hilton said to ing station in San Francisco died ly from an overdose of mo ministered He is known to have a few days ago and it search of a deserted wife whom hoodlum of ill repute After rep efforts to have her leave an man in spite of despondency fatal draught which caused hi request to morrow

The French Ban

At 10 o clock this morning ex receiver of the French ban the books of that institution t directors The money bonds sets of the bank on his hands a over as fast as an account of th taken and receipts given It w or three days to make the a assets and make complete t erty It is consequently lik time before the bank will resu

Suicide.

STOCKTON, Dec. 17 —R H V resident of this county con to-day by taking morphine a He was formerly engaged business, but failed He left that he was tired of life His

Duncan's Tri

The trial of J C Duncan is in the municipal criminal Casserly was on the stand I was devoted mainly to t whether certificate No 63 deposit Company stock on wh based, was signed by witness, subsequently raised, or whether itself was a forgery Wit the former view of the questi

A Business in Poll Ta

Long Sing & Ah Cum who broker s shop on Jackson stre to day on a charge of petty have been buying up poll Chinamen and selling the relestials as deemed them from the poll tax law

FINANCE AND COM

Financial.

TUESDAY EVENING, D

Gold in New York, 100¾ —

Legal tenders in Portland—bu at par

Silver coin—98@9 per cent. di

SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 17.—Curre par selling

Silver—98@98¾c

Trade Dollars—99@99c

NEW YORK Dec 17—11 A. M. at par.

Silver bullion 1000 fine 09

U S Bonds—5 20s of 1867 1 closed 6's 4½s 4's

LONDON Dec 17—Consols 94 account

U S bonds, 5s 83¾, 4½s 6¾ Silver 89

San Francisco Produce Ma kets.

[FIRST DISPA SAN F

Wheat—Dull and weak 8c $1 72½ alongside New York @1 11 per bushel.

Barley—For choice brewin Good coast feed sold at $1

Corn—Small yellow sold at

Flour—Very dull and unchg

[SECOND DISPA

Wheat—Offerings of Californ small Buyers are holding concessions Sellers manifes to lower their rates in Californ do not develop any anxious tention was to antipicate wea Market weak and dull. Sale ing a lot of 80 tons

Oats—Market dull

ATLANTIC MAI

Wheat—88½c per bushel, J

Wool—Quiet fall 12@19c ; 17@27c hurry 13@18c pulled Hides—Steady at 8½@19c Whale Oil—Dull and lower 75@80c winter bleached 45c Sperm Oil—Winter unbleached 93c@$1 01

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Ophir—250 shs	$40
Mexican—300 shs	$2
G & C—85 shs	$7
B & B—45 shs	$8
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Savage—0 shs	$10
Con Va—300 shs	$7
Challar—125 shs	$8
Potosi—150 shs	$8
Jacket—1500 shs	$15
Alpha—70 shs	$9
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Confidence—100 shs	$9
Imperial—800 shs	$2
Kentuck—85 shs	$4
Nevada—205 shs	$40
Utah—800 shs	$14
Bullion—200 shs	$5
Exchequer—345 shs	$3
Seg Belcher—10 shs	$2
Overman—45 shs	$9
Justice—2.0 shs	$4
Succor—500 shs	9c
Union—420 shs	$61
Alta—215 shs	$6

AFTERNOO

Con Con—210 shs	$35
B & B—220 shs	$9
Jackson—60 shs	$8
Argo—160 shs	20c
Belmont—100 shs	80c
Leopard—145 shs	$1
Hussey—300 shs	50
Belle—100 shs	$10
Manhattan—85 shs	$4
Price—300 shs	$7
Argenta—175 shs	$2 80
Navajo—950 shs	45c
Endowment—1010 shs	10c
Defiance—200 shs	12c
Independence—1010 shs	$
Star—300 shs	50c
Tuscarora—400 shs	5c
Day—240 shs	80c
Hillside—150 shs	95
Highbridge—730 shs	$2 3
Hamburg—50 shs	90c
Paradise—400 shs	$2 2
Liberty—1850 shs	60c
Bodie—10 shs	$9
Bechtel—175 shs	60c
Flags—550 shs	$15
Summit—200 shs	$1 10
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THE MERCER TRIAL

The verdict of the jury in the Mercer case was virtually murder in the second degree but when the jury was polled in court one of its members said he was not quite satisfied with the verdict So the jury retired again where upon counsel offered to enter a plea of guilty of manslaughter on the part of defendant and if the district attorney won t accept After some consideration the latter agreed to this, on the ground that it was better to accept a plea of guilty upon a crime for which the statute provides a heavy punishment than to incur the risk of postponement or possible defeat of justice in the effort to secure a still heavier penalty Final failure of proportionable justice for this atrocious crime could not indeed be feared had the case been continued provided there were no obstructions through sinister influences of the processes of the law But all delay is attended with uncertainty, even though the case be one which calls loudly for punishment because the machinery of the law is liable to be tampered with and the ends of justice defeated by methods none the less effective because they are hidden from the public eye Under the circumstances therefore the district attorney who has labored in the case with great zeal and efficiency throughout was we think justified in accepting the plea of guilty to a degree of crime which may carry with it a penalty almost equal to that of imprisonment for life The penalty provided by the statute may extend to imprisonment in the penitentiary for fifteen years That the plea of guilty of manslaughter was entered so promptly after there had been a arrest a verdict of murder in the second degree is proof that the defendant justly feared a penalty even more heavy than the sever one he is now to receive While the general opinion of the community would have sustained fully a verdict which carries with it a heavier punishment, nevertheless the plea that has been entered is an acknowledgement of an atrocious crime, and the enforcement of the penalty will be a vindication of the law which holds members of society in too high esteem to permit them to be ruthed by irresponsible ballers and goaded by persistent malice to a point where murder may be committed under the false shield of self defense The sham of self defense in such a case is exploded, and impudent malice and calculating villainy are taught that they can not hide there for protection But just as the sentence of the law is Mercer is not the person who is chiefly to blame He was but an agent in this terrible affair, and though he suffers because the penalty of the law must fall upon him who commits the overt act, yet the inciter is the one who is morally most guilty In such a case, though the law may not be able to meet all the ends of justice public condemnation will do its part There is in this whole affair a warning which should last long against licentious, irresponsible and infamous journalism Persistence in such a career can have but one result, and the only wonder is that it did not sooner in this case bring the catastrophe All the phases of this most atrocious and villainous affair are still fresh in the minds of an outraged public, and we need not recount them only saying once more that it is well the history of it and its consequences be kept in recollection in this community as a permanent and profitable lesson

MERRY CHRISTMAS

To us in Oregon Christmas seldom comes in snow like a child s face peeping out of warm furs, but to most it comes with comfort and merriment enough What should it be if not merry? Other holidays have their especial merits, but Christmas excels them all in richness and variety It is the oldest of all our great festivals and the holiest and happiest associations cluster around it It is covered with the joy of nearly two thousand years, and with its solemn antiquities are blended in the lives of every one of us the memories of childhood Forever old and yet forever young, Christmas rules the year with a double scepter of sweet religion and innocent joy Its picturesqueness is charming, for it comes in winter like a rose which blossoms in the snow The pleasures of summer holidays are sought abroad, but those of Christmas are found at home Its flowers bloom by the fireside its trees are our great evergreens, its fruits are like those enchanted gems which Aladdin plucked in the magicians cave The winds may race over the snow like wolves on the Arctic desert, the earth may be frozen and sky dark with clouds, but the cold without only increases the warmth within. This contrast is favorable to Christmas, and many have felt that the severer the rigor of the winter the more beautiful the summer of the heart and the softer and more complete the happiness of the home. Christmas does not come alone, but with it a train of attending holidays It looks before and after First, there are the pleasures of anticipation, cheerful preparations deep plots for agreeable surprises and profound consultations for the domestic cabinet Then comes Christmas itself when all these hopes are fulfilled, these schemes disclosed these wonders revealed But Christmas does not end with the day As it was preceded by the pleasures of hope so it is followed by the pleasures of recollection Merry Christmas soon blends with happy New Year If there are those who ask with cynicism what is the use of all this, and why we should try to amuse ourselves with sentiment that yields nothing and with baubles fill to please children, answer may be made in the counter inquiry why we should not all be as wise as the pleased and happy child en are we with eagerness after toys while their elders to the last day of their lives agonize for that which was never better spent than in buying them Who after all is the wiser, the child, or the man?

There is perturbation among the organs They are trying to discover the effect of the investigation in progress at Salem by sneering at the committee. Says the Jacksonville Times Gov W P Thomson, otherwise known as the legislative investigating committee, has about completed his tempestuous labors From a Salem dispatch received by a gentleman in this city we learn that the committee will be in Salem for about one week more It is to be hoped that Mr Thompson will at least read his report to the other members of the committee before it is sent It We entertain small hopes on this point though It thus appears that the organ mind in consultance of its instinctive desire to suppress full disclosure of fraud that might hurt the party will even go so far as to intimate the Democratic members of the committee are mere tools and cyphers because they do not stifle the investigation Lucky for the Democratic party that there is some better stuff in it than its organ grinder While Hon W P Thompson has done his duty he Democratic members of the committee have done their each bearing full share of the labor and they are honest enough both as citizens and officials to place upon fraud the stamp of condemnation wherever they find it Party in their estimation is not a combination formed to win die the state and cover up the record of it A great mass of evidence will be presented by the committee proving no end of fraudulent transactions but of course the organs will try to justify everything.

In reference to a communication that appeared in THE ORE ONIAN a day or two since relating to the expenses of the school for deaf mutes, it may be proper to say that THE OREGONIAN cannot participate in any supposition that Rev P S Knight has purposely or knowingly taken anything not lawfully or justly his own or been a party to any such act in favor of another It should be stated that the persons whose names are on the roll as teachers were not under engagement for the whole two years but that in fact not more than two were employed at any one time The state board of education employed persons to do certain work for certain pay and it was not required of these persons to question the board as to their authority of law in the matter This class of teaching requires the acquisition of sign language and other qualifications of a special nature and the rates paid in our state have really been much below those allowed elsewhere We printed the communication not for the purpose of endorsing its statements or making them our own but in pursuance of our general policy of admitting free discussion through our columns

Wendell Phillips, who used to enchain crowds by his grand oratory seems to have passed into a shadow In other words he has apparently lost his grip Journals published at points where he has been lecturing recently note a great falling off in his audiences It would probably be too much to say that Mr Phillips has outlived his usefulness for the possibilities of such a man are beyond computation But of late years he has belittled his great powers by devoting them to topics of comparatively little importance or to the advocacy of measures actually injurious to the public interests The difference between the crowds which used to throng to hear him and those which endure his scoldings now, must teach him that the popular judgment is very accurate in spite of his affected contempt for those who happen to disagree with him

Kansas City, which had a population of only 5,000 ten years ago has now a population of 50,000, and a population of 100 000 is predicted in less than five years This marvelous growth is attributed in a great measure to the fact that her business men act as a unit in all enterprises for public welfare

The Union Pacific railroad has complied with the sinking fund law but the Central Pacific defies it Correspondence between the bureau of railroad accounts and the Central Pacific officials is published which shows that the company means as heretofore to hog it all

MARRIED:

At the residence of J Wilson, Dec 21 by I M Bowman, J F Erick Martin and Miss Annie Olive Marie Jones

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THE MURDERER COOK —The Island Enterprise of the 16th says "On Monday last Wm Cook, charged with the murder of James Craig, was brought before Justice Caldwell, who committed him to jail to await the action of the next grand jury Sheriff Crossen has gone to Portland on business leaving John Hayne in charge of the jail Cook's meals are handed to him through the bars of his cell up, and he is heavily ironed so that he has to eat with his fingers Last week a human being approached the jail in the shape of a wild beast, this man Tom Baldwin had this fellow in his employ as one of volunteers last summer and at Craig's ranch he got into a quarrel with the proprietor, who drew a rifle on him and ordered him to leave, for the few weeks Sheriff Crossen has kept a faithful watchman at the jail all night, and I guess his vigilance is still needed The criminals in our jails are usually of the most desperate character, as this place is about midway between Portland and Walla Walla, and all escapes from either end of the line make it a convenient place to call while attempting to escape from the clutches of the law We have a strong and well built jail, our sheriff a competent and efficient jailor, and a vigilance committee ready for business, as the following will testify Let any one who desires hostilities are the first to be hung, and contractors whose only ambition seems to grow rich from the misfortunes of others, will be treated in the same manner

BEAUTY OF MEATS —A magnificent display of meats can be seen at the butcher shop of Mr. A. Keller at the corner of Madison and Second streets A large number of slaughtered sheep dressed in a splendid manner have been hung about the shop On the sides of the animals have been tastefully arranged the initial of Mr Keller in fat also various designs Among the animals is a monster hog This animal was raised a short time ago by a much esteemed fellow townsman W. H. Ladd Esq Before being slaughtered this hog weighed 1 040 pounds, and the weight is 870 pounds The display was very attractive and during the evening large numbers called to inspect and admire the meats

THE MARKET —Last evening this popular resort presented a very fine appearance. The recent fire has caused the interior of the building to be very handsomely and tastefully painted with evergreens The proprietors of the different stalls have expended much time and expense in making displays Mr H Johnson, the butcher has the finest display of meats we have ever seen in this city He must have expended a large sum of money in making such a splendid show and the display is certainly a credit to any market A visit to Central Market will repay a visit to Central Market

THE CASCADE.—The steamer S T Ulrich has been chartered at Gervais slough It was reported that the Salem Flouring Mills Company sustained a heavy loss by reason of the accident—something in the vicinity of $5 000 The most of the wheat was under insurance, and has been taken out of the steamer and shipped, so that the above named firm will not lose more than $1,000 The Standard Flouring Mills at Milwaukie was reported to have burned, but we understand that the loss was not heavy

THE RANGE BAR BARGE LIGHTS —The Signal Service has located on the cliff at St Helens a range for crossing St Helens bar which has been changed so as to make the range run through the center of the back channel as indicated by the survey of the bar in November The channel has now 18 feet at mean low water, or about 21 feet beach depth at high tide The exact depth on the bar at any time can be ascertained by the readings of the tide gauge lately established at Marion point

HAVANAS.—The compositors of this office are under obligations to Mr I K Gay for a splendid box of fragrant Havanas (the genuine article) At about the time when Santa Claus is popularly supposed to be making his rounds that gentle and accommodating clerk stole quietly in and deposited the box on the stone with a few nothing words as quietly stole away as the stone in our glory. Oh no! Mr Gay is a gentleman. Take a segar

THE WEATHER.—On complaint of Dis Inspector Caples, J M Bumgarner who a few days ago on a charge of was discharged, was rearrested Monday on a State charge An examination was had before Justice H W Davis and the defendant held to answer the charge in the sum of $2,000 In default of bonds was committed to jail

THE JOB PRINTER —A lot of the jauntiest little visiting cards we have ever seen have been sent to the editorial staff of THE OREGONIAN office this evening as a Christmas present from the Printer They are of the size, rhomboidal in form rich in color in finish and artistically printed and furnish more like them

REMOVED TO SALEM —Sheriff Crossen of Clatsop brought two prisoners en route to the penitentiary last evening—Abraham Ah Kim sentenced for life for the murder of another Chinaman at the Dalles

SENTENCED —James Cook the man who brutally murdered George Craig, in Wasco county at the Dalles, a few weeks ago has been convicted of murder in the first degree will be sentenced next Friday by Judge McArthur

CHURCH SERVICE —There will be religious services in the Scandinavian Evangelical Lutheran church of East Portland at the usual hour Also in Portland, at the hall over Reed's bank, Rev A E Fridrichsen pastor

SENTENCED —James K Mercer who was convicted of the crime of manslaughter on his own plea—will be sentenced by Judge Bellinger next Saturday

OPEN EVENING —The Western Union Telegraph company's office will be open to-day from 8 to 10 A M and from 4 to 6 P M and evening will please take notice

MONEY ORDER HOURS —The postoffice will be open to-day from 8 to 10 A. M. and from 6 to 7 P. M. No money order business will be transacted

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A supply of ladies cloaks from $4 50 up at P. F. Brigham's

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES

Let any one who is fond of the celebration of the birth of the Christ child call to mind the manner in which that event is celebrated in the Christian world, and he will find that no planet in the universe is so favored as the earth

So sang the bard of Avon and so have felt the Christian world for nearly two thousand years when the wheels of time bring round the joyful anniversary of Christmas While every civilized man has found a dwelling there this great festival is welcomed with gladness and ushered in with notes of joy Especially does imagination childhood hail the advent of Christmas as a season of happiness and sad indeed is the young heart which can look upon nothing more or better or this than it often does on the eve Thanks to the giver of all good our best Oregon has but few lambs who are the little ones are not remembered by some token from parents or friends that

BUSINESS HOUSES

did not observance of this festival was never more general than it is this year A very large number of private residences were illuminated last night and merry peals of laughter from innocent children might be heard by the passer by on the street as the little ones celebrated the occasion around their parental fireside under Christmas trees filled with presents from father or mother or from each other Never before were so many private residences in our city provided with this means of endearing the home and Christmas to the hearts of the children

At the churches however the great throngs of children gathered and with glad hearts joined in the festivities usual to the occasion Many a little heart was made glad not merely because of the value of what they received but because of the kindly remembrance of which it was a token

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

About half past six o'clock the children connected with this school gathered in full force, filling the vestry of the church—in fact very many had to stand during the festival services

The superintendent Mr Wadhams was at his desk lead by the children in song Miss Emma Millard who has served the school as organist for several years past presided at the organ After the singing of a few songs Santa Claus made his appearance with his assistant giving a hearty greeting to the school and proceeded to distribute the usual refreshments of candy cake &c All seemed to enjoy themselves and dispersed with cheerful spirits and light hearts

HALL STREET CHURCH

As usual the Hall street Sabbath school turned out in large numbers and filled the room to celebrate another Christmas anniversary The church was beautifully decorated with evergreens the walls being spread with appropriate sentences calling to remembrance the birth of our Savior Added to this a tree was well loaded with presents with which all were pleased especially the children All things combined to make it an enjoyable occurrence and one not soon to be forgotten

NORTH MISSION SCHOOL

At the little chapel of the North Mission school the exercises commenced at half past six o'clock and were very interesting especially to the large party of happy little folks who were present The room was beautifully decorated with evergreens and the tree a tall and shapely one was filled with gifts and gaily ornamented with gilt pretties and colored wax candles After a brief song service the gifts were distributed and each little heart was made the joyful recipient of a gift which seemed to bring a smile of pleasure to each little face to smile Mr Ross acted as master of ceremonies At the

SUNDAY SCHOOL

The exercises particularly for the children were given in both tongues etc Before the presents were unloaded several songs were sung and Mr Hall No drug made an address which was well directed and appropriately brief An hour or more was spent in the distribution of the gifts after which all joined in a pleasant social time Everything was a joy to the little ones and thoroughly agreeable to those present

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

An enjoyable Christmas festival was given at this church No gifts were distributed but a handsome tree was loaded with candies and pretty trifles, which were provided by the ladies society, and given out equally and freely to all Excellent refreshments were provided in abundance and served without charge

AT THE UNITARIAN CHAPEL

The usual good time of course varied by the pleasure of having the new church parlors opened for the first time and, though still in an unfinished state the cheerfulness of the fire in the open grate with other accessories gave a home like aspect to the gathering There was a large attendance of the children and their parents After the usual brief religious exercises and singing with brief addresses the children were given several views of the scripture, some of great beauty such as those at Bethelem and the Good Shepherd others of a diverting character After a bountiful supply of eatables, the whole roomful engaged in games and romps to their hearts content and the exercises closed with merry Christmasing all around

SCANDINAVIAN SOCIETY CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

Given at their hall was well attended Prof Kay's band furnished excellent music After a few dances the Christmas tree was lighted and presents numbering about 50 distributed followed by singing by Miss Olsen and Heintz Supper was then spread followed by dancing and games until an early hour of morning

COMING FESTIVITIES

This evening the Portland Social Turn Verein will give a Christmas tree and ball at Turn Halle

This evening the usual Christmas festivities will be held at the First Baptist Church commencing at 6 o'clock

This morning at six o'clock there will be full choral service with carols and hymns at the sacred occasion at St Stephen's Chapel At 11 a sermon by the Right Rev the Bishop who will also administer the Holy Communion on Thursday Friday and Saturday at 9 o'clock each day Thursday being St Stephen's Day the children of the Sunday school connected with the parish will have their annual Christmas tree at six o'clock in the evening The church will be beautifully decorated and it is intended that this holy Christmas-tide shall be remembered by old and young, as the last spent in the upper room

BRIEF NOTES.

Matinee

What did you get

No paper to-morrow

A merry Christmas to all

Turkey's will suffer to day

Regular Christmas weather

"Lady of Lyons this afternoon

Last performance of "Jane Shore

The steamer *Idaho* has arrived here

Magnificent scenery in "Jane Shore

The *Oregon* arrived at San Francisco yesterday 12 hours from the bar Quick passage

Dr Lindsley will lead the union meeting to night in the Y M C A rooms Come and bring your friends

Take a sitting to day and by New Years you will be able to give your friends a fine photo of yourself Go and see Abell about it before you forget

Ladies note the display of cloaks and suits at Harris Emporium of Fashion

Look in at H. L. Stone's Windows.

AMUSEMENTS

JANE SHORE —The second presentation of Jane Shore the latest success of Mr G W Wills the famous English dramatist was witnessed last night at New Market Theater by a large and fashionable audience Mr Wills the author has departed very widely from the old version by Nicholas Rowe and has produced a drama of notable excellence It embraces a comprehensive circle of characters The acts are replete with ever changing situations thoughtful sentiment and language rich with meaning In the new acting edition of Richard III Jane Shore is spoken of as the mistress of Lord Hastings who is condemned to death on account of the offense charged against her by the tyrant of having shriveled up his arms by means of witchcraft Mr Wills has made this accusation the plea on which to turn the details of this plot and send his heroine into the darkest shadows of suffering A warm sympathy is kindled and the imagination is excited by the strong contrast offered in presenting a woman clad in all the pomp and grandeur of power and then immediately consigning her to the most distressing wretchedness The cast embraces the following Jane Shore Miss Ada Cavendish Henry Shore J S Lindsay Duke of Gloster A C Smith Catesby C J Allen John Priest W M Leman Lord Cootes F J Wade Peter Tyler J B Robinson Queen Elizabeth Miss Jean Clara Walters Housekeeper Mrs McLennan Lady Cootes Miss Lottie Wade Dame Prat Miss Allen

Miss Cavendish repressed herself in the earlier acts with charming effect In the second where she returns for the first time to her outraged husband's house after the death of her kingly paramour her appeals for mercy and forgiveness and her inexpressibly pathetic inquiries for her child, were tender and went direct to the heart Her interview with the Duke of Gloster and her denunciation of his ambitious schemes involving the murder of the princess were vigorous and strongly effective In the fourth act where she is starving in the snow and nearly dead from cold and exhaustion her misery and appeals for mercy exhibited her art as an actress in the strongest light The scene where Jane Shore gives her bread and the soldiers are overcome by the populace was most effective and stirred the audience into demanding the raising of the curtain twice and a call for Miss Cavendish before the curtain The lady's characterization was grand not restrained nor overwrought but an admirable expression of great feeling tenderness and passion conceived in the true artistic sentiment The John Grist of Mr Lennan was one of the best things he has given us and was the blunt, honest medieval Englishman to the life Mr Lindsey as Henry Shore Mr Sutherland as Gloster and Miss Walters as Queen Elizabeth did excellently The piece was admirably mounted the interior of Shore's house and the snow scene being admirable in effect and reflect much credit on Mr Porter

MATINEE —For the accommodation of ladies and children a grand matinee performance will be given this afternoon Bulwer's old but ever popular play "Lady of Lyons," will be repeated Pauline is one of Miss Cavendish's most charming impersonations and no lover of the drama should fail to witness the play Prices as usual Bring out the little people and give them a holiday

TO NIGHT —Wills great emotional play of Jane Shore will be repeated this evening, for the last time In this character Miss Cavendish has won her brightest and most enduring histrionic laurels Those who have witnessed her really magnificent impersonation of this character can no longer wonder at the great London reputation achieved by Miss Cavendish The piece has been placed on the stage in a superb style and Miss Cavendish will be supported by the full company

BOX SHEET —Reserved seats for the theater this afternoon and evening can be obtained at Morse's up to 1 P M after which hour tickets can be secured at the ticket office of the theater up to 5 P M

PERSONAL.

Dr H F Adams who undergoes and is having success with surgical diseases of the eye and ear and chronic diseases

The finest assortment of Holiday Goods in the city at H. L. Stone's

All kinds of sewing machines repaired at No 3 Yamhill street by John Barbey

Imported delicacies for the table such as fruits, figs dates pickles pruneles etc at S P Stones

One of the most acceptable displays on First street is that made by C Barnes & Co confectioners

The latest sheet music and music books at D W Prentice & Co's Music Store 168 First street

For nice stylish bonnetts hats infant wardrobes and bridal outfits go to Mrs H Ach's Paris Store

Ladies have your suits made up in the latest styles or the holidays at the popular I X L 151 Third street

If you wish to get properly waited upon at P F Brigham's go early in the day and avoid the rush Next to Ladds bank

STILL IN THE LEAD

IN VARIETY STYLE ELEGANCE OF GOODS AND LOW PRICES

In displaying my holiday stock I take pleasure in announcing to the public that my selections this season while in San Francisco have never been surpassed by any one—it being the finest invoice of jewelry watches diamonds and silver ware ever imported into the state Owing to the prolonged continuation of hard times in the east and California I was enabled to purchase at prices greatly below anything heretofore and I pass on to customers all the benefits thereby gained in being able to obtain fine goods at prices materially reduced from former times

I cordially invite the public to examine my stock and ascertain for themselves assuring them that my well established reputation for fair dealing will be maintained knowing that my goods cannot be excelled and the prices are as low as honest competition can place them

In presenting the above for public consideration I feel convinced that the patronage so liberally extended me heretofore will be continued as I will leave nothing undone to please and satisfy all I C Heppner 111 First street Portland

Dr H F Adams will remain at the St Charles hotel until further notice Dr Adams is a regular physician also an old army surgeon a man of experience and good judgment Dr Adams gives special attention to diseases of the eye and ear throat lungs and all diseases of the respiratory organs Dr Adams invites all who are afflicted to call on him and be satisfied, however complicated the case may be Consultation free

Commercial travelers and others will find the Walla Walla Hotel and Restaurant the best place at the Dalles to procure a comfortable bed and first class meal

CATARRH —This most prevalent and best understood of all diseases is most skillfully treated and permanently cured by Dr James Hack 170 First street Portland Or Call and see the Doctor if you have catarrh He charges nothing for consultation

New Arrival by Steamship "Oregon"

A fresh supply of the new improved Steinway & Son pianos also Kranich & Bach pianos, Ernest Gabler New Scale Upright pianos and Burdett organs All of which I offer to the public at very liberal prices Please call, see and hear these instruments and you will be convinced of finding no equals Albert Bartsch Warerooms Third street near Taylor, Portland, Ogn

STATE OF MERCER

Jury Fail to Agree—Eleven for Murder in the Second Degree—the Juror objects—Defendant Withdraws Plea of Not Guilty—Substitutes Plea of Manslaughter Compromise Agreed to Jury Discharged

The trial in the case of State of Oregon vs James K Mercer charged with murder in the first degree had progressed to the point where the evidence was given the case submitted to the jury and the jury retired shortly after 4 o'clock last evening

At that hour the jury came into court and asked whether a verdict could be rendered by less than twelve men The court replied that a verdict could be rendered by less than twelve men if the defendant consented to it but that in the absence of such consent the jury must be kept together until they had agreed upon a verdict

About 11 o'clock W H Effinger stepped into the room where the jury were in session and informed them that the defendant desired to change his plea from not guilty to guilty of manslaughter If the district attorney would consent to that proposition Mercer was willing and ready to plead

Mr Caples stated that he had considered the matter carefully and had concluded to consent to the arrangement He said that under existing circumstances he thought that the state would lose nothing by consenting Under his oath of office he felt bound to insist upon demanding in behalf of the commonwealth all that could possibly be obtained to require that the violated law be vindicated to its fullest limit in this instance he thought that the concession—if it could by any means be so regarded—would result in no compromise with justice By consenting to the defendant's plea of guilty the absolute certainty of punishment was established There could be no interposition to delay the administration of justice no new trial no bill of exceptions He thought it of the certainty of punishment was of greater importance to the state than the degree when to insist upon the latter would involve not only some uncertainty but great expense to the county Taking this view of the case he consented

Mercer was then told to stand up, and Judge Bellinger asked him if he had concluded to withdraw his plea of not guilty and substitute a plea of manslaughter Mercer replied I have consented to do that

The jury which was still deliberating were brought into court by order of the Judge All answering to their names when called by the clerk Judge Bellinger said to them Gentlemen of the jury you are discharged from the further consideration of this case and from further attendance on the court until the 7th of January

CATALOGUE OF BOOKS

We are in receipt of the catalogue of the Portland Library Association which has just been issued from the press The catalogue is a neatly printed and neatly bound volume of 144 pages, and is invaluable as a source of ready reference We quote the following from the introduction

This association was organized in February 1864, and the first and only catalogue of its library prior to this was in 1868 and represented about 2,000 volumes

The catalogue represents the contents of the library on July 1st 1878 the number of volumes being then 8,426 During the preparation of the work there have been added to the library 104 volumes most of which have been entered in the catalogue under one or more heads and all of which have been fully catalogued in the supplement thereto

The typographical work was executed by Himes and is very creditable The catalogues are sold at $1 per copy

The Weber Pianos are the best

Smith's extracts for sale by all grocers

Call at P F Brigham's and buy your wife and children a present

You will find the greatest assortment of Diamonds Jewelry Watches and Silver Sets at H. L. Stone's

Girls let's go to Stones for some of his fine canes and nuts

The only cloak house in the city Harris Emporium of Fashion

John Cotter is now located on Morrison between First and Second streets

The best display of holiday goods is at the Ladies Bazar next to Ladd & Tilton's bank

No Plated Ware at H. L. Stone's.

For information go to Oregon Intelligence Office No 213 First st Price & Maxwell

THE RESULT.

300 dozen 4 button kid gloves warranted at 75 cts a pair

THE RESULT

22 inches gros grain dress silk at $1

THE RESULT

It matters not what prices you get we will deduct Come to us M Frank in Bros 125 First street next door to the First National Bank

Ladies wishing to get elegant ready made suits for Christmas will do well to call at Mrs Pilger's the leading dressmaker of Portland Alder street near First

IN A STATE OF SIEGE —The public have found where to get furniture elegant substantial and *cheap* and are flocking to Edwards & Birmingham where everything to make a home comfortable can be found Come one come all Corner Second and Yamhill streets up stairs

MASQUERADE COSTUMES —The cheapest place to buy your masks or rent your masquerade suits or buy your trimmings is at the Chas Pichon & Co store 148 First and 3 Yamhill streets Portland Or Send stamps for price list

New style in red and other back combs ear rings veil and shawl pins and a full assortment of neck ties for the holidays at Mrs Chas Pichon's corner of First and Yamhill streets Portland Or

The Banker Broker Merchant and Speculator after the stupid dullness of a Blue Monday or the intense excitement of a Black Friday need some soothing quieting potion to calm the nervous system and bring rest and refreshment to their exhausted energies Such a boon is free for the asking Tea

Kid gloves and silk mitts cheap at Harris emporium of fashion

INTERESTING TO LADIES Dickey's Creme de Lis has now been before the public for ten years during which time this beautiful preparation has met with the highest approval at the hands of the fair sex—being as all who have used it will certify the only perfect preparation of its kind Every ingredient entering the composition of Dickey's Creme de Lis is subjected to the most rigid test of modern Chemistry to insure the uniformity and purity of its combination and neither time nor expense have been spared to make it perfect in being well known the public will appreciate and support a truly meritorious article Several new beautifiers under various names have lately started into existence but Dickey's Creme de Lis has no competition in merit Sold by all druggists

MR FRANCIS VINTON,

Teacher of the rudiments and Theory of the Piano begs to inform the citizens of Portland that he is prepared to give lessons in Music Instruction either at the residence of the pupil or at the rooms of the Handel and Haydn Society First street between Yamhill and Morrison Mr Vinton has had practical experience in this branch of tuition in the east and refers by kind permission to Messrs D W Prentice & Co and to Mr W H Adams

WOMEN'S HOME.

Women out of employment seeking employment can find at the Women's Home Columbia street a pleasant boarding place at moderate rates either temporary or permanent The matron gives her personal attention to providing places for those who apply Persons desiring servants nurses or seamstresses are requested to apply

"THE $31,000-MAN

The Seattle Times of December 14th contains the following

Henderson the $31 000 man has so far recovered from his injuries as to admit of his being removed from his quarters at Napavine station to Olympia where he has been committed to jail He and his colleague Jacobs are both inclined to squeal and in addition to the particulars already published have made some startling revelations Henderson it appears is an old offender and has been guilty of a number of atrocious murders It seems that he and Jacobs early in June in failing out which resulted so fatally for Henderson had fixed upon a well considered plan for robbing the guest on Cowlitz prairie They proposed to visit the house in the night rap at the door capture the pries on his appearance bind him and torture him by burning him with a candle until he informed them where the money was After securing this they proposed to force him to sign a draft for $31 000 on some one in the city ethel him to go and draw the money and then kill him by strangulation to avoid with a rope tied after accomplishing their object leave him on the bed in such a manner as to create the impression that he had committed suicide

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

ATEST

United States to Henry Miller patent dated Nov 20 1878 for 160 acres being S ½ of S W ¼ NW ¼ of S W ¼ SE ¼ of S E ¼ and lots 1 and 2 of sec 19 of T 1 S R E

DEEDS

Henry Miller and wife to B F Dolph the property above described—$

Josiah Fullerton to Joseph Trudeau the lot on land claim of Wm Witherow and wife in Multnomah county—$150

James John to Isabella Windle blk 1 of James John's Add to town of St John—$250

Joseph Windle to John Windle S E ¼ of S W ¼ and lots 4 8 9 and 10 of sec 7 N 1 W 160 80 acres—$200

John C Smith and wife to T L Nicklin 10 acres of Prettyman's D L C sec 6 T 1 N R 1 E—$1 150

F C Congdon and wife to Dolph Ehle Basile et al Circuther's Add—$500

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

Ancient Order of Hibernians duration perpetual purpose benevolence charity etc office Portland—capital $500

SATISFACTION

Jury M Mead to Henry Rothfos guardian Nov 2 18 4 $2 500 lots 6 block 25 city

J C Smith and wife to Wm D Prettyman July 1 1875 $1 150 10 acres Perry Prettyman's D L C sec T 1 N R 2 E

Sarah White to Thos Sexson May 1 1878 $900 acres in Prettyman D L C sec T 1 S R 2 E

I F Grimby and wife to A Labbe Sept 14 1878 $3 000 40 acres in secs 20 21 28 29 T 2 N R 4 W and 6 3 9 in D L C of Martin Waugh and wife in Yamhill county S ½ blk 3 Court

DEEDS

O and W T I Co to E J Mallett lots 6 $1 800 5 of Kamm's add to Portland and 1 2 3 4 and 11 12 N W and 62 25 acres in D L C of Milton Doran

REPORT

Of the public schools of the city of Portland for the month ending Dec 6 1878

	ATTENDANCE				DISPLINE		
SCHOOL	Average No belonging	Average daily attendance	Percentage of attendance	No cases corporal punishment	No cases suspension	No cases expulsion
High	108 4	103 3				
Central	544 5	511 1	94	2		
Harrison st	542 8	502 2	92	3		
North	526 6	496 5	94	5		
Totals	1722 3	1613 1	93 5	10		

	MISCELLANEOUS					
SCHOOL	No pupils at date	Whole No days attendance	No days absence	Per cent attendance	No Pupils tardy	No cases tardiness
High	90	8890	8	99 40		
Central	518	10222	98	94		
Harrison st	481	10014	83	92	17	2
North	498	9809	62	93	25	3
Totals	1587	37935	250	94 8	42	5

Number days taught 20

T H CRAWFORD City Supt

HOTEL ARRIVALS

AT CHARLES

Capt J Hackett Oakland John Scott Lafayette
Louis Wise Vancouver W J Parr
Gustave Frohman & Co G A Shepard Walla Walla
Fred Morrow Baker City Walter Daily
Mr Robbins Monumental Bay Mayer and wife Dayton
J W Lunman & wf Boise Chas Terry Walla Walla
J H Benson N Tacoma J Harrington and wife
C Rathbourn Yakima City Willow Rock
T H Brents Walla Walla Peter Bracken Cascades
H Haslain H C Walters Bakersfield

For a nice holiday present for your lady friends go to D W Prentice & Co's Music store 168 First street

Silver thimbles 50 cents each something nice for Christmas presents at Mrs Charles Trabors corner First and Yamhill streets Store will be open all day Christmas

JEWELRY OPENING

Mr J Van Beurden has recently returned from Paris where he went as commissioner from Oregon to the exposition bringing with him a magnificent stock of the newest designs in plain and fancy jewelry and a line of watches superior to any in this market Mr Van Beurden has opened a suit of show rooms in Church's building No 162 First street up stairs and will be happy to have the public inspect his stock and learn his prices

Correct.

Wife Well John what are you going to get for my holiday present Husband—I've been thinking I would buy you one of those Superb Sewing Machines from J Hu & Garrison at 149 Front street You know the New Wilson has taken the first premium for two years in succession at our State Fair and it must be the best Wife Oh dear that's just what I've been wanting I'm so glad

SEE THE GOODS in the windows of all leading sewing machines just received and offered to the trade at reduced prices—Sent by mail everywhere at 50 cents per dozen Warranted for nine months J B Garrison 149 Front st

MRS. DR BURR,

Homeopathic Physician and Electrician First street, bet Morrison and Alder

THE GEM ASTORIA—Connected with Peter Willis's Astoria is a Ship Masters' Reading Room Where the latest shipping papers are on file Also Homeward and Outward Bound List Western Union Telegraph Office next door

HANNA'S HAVANA CIGAR STORE

Has the largest and best selected stock of cigars in the city comprising New York Key West and Imported Havanas Call and be convinced that you can get a better article for a less price than at any other store in the city No 155 First st A fine assortment for the celebrated Kurtzmann pianos New York Cigars

LESSONS ON THE VIOLIN

PROF H C KAY, successful teacher of the Violin in all its branches for the past 15 years has a few hours vacant Leave orders at the music store of D W Prentice & Co 168 First street, or at residence on Seventh street bet Salmon & Main

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.

I will pay the above reward for the conviction of any party or parties who may sell dried fruits purporting to be dried by the Plummer Process that are not so dried It is the duty of every merchant and citizen to see to it that our fruits are kept up to the proper standard It is well known that fruits properly cured by my process have no equal in the world and I propose to protect them against all bogus dried fruits

W S PLUMMER

An Undeniable Truth

Is deceive yourself and if you lead a miserable unsatisfactory life in this beautiful world, it is entirely your own fault, and there is only one excuse for you—your unreasonable prejudice and skepticism which has killed thousands Personal knowledge and common sense reasoning will soon show you that German August Flower will cure you of Liver Complaint, or Dyspepsia, with all its miserable effects such as sick headache palpitation of the heart, sour stomach, habitual costiveness dizziness of head, nervous prostration low spirits etc Its sales now run in every town on the Western Continent, and not a Druggist but will tell you of its wonderful cures You can buy a sample bottle for 10 cents Three doses will relieve you

PRESENTATIONS

Mr Geo Pleasance foreman of the upholstering department of the Oregon Furniture manufacturing company was presented last evening with a magnificent set of jewelry by the upholsterers connected with that house The presentation speech was made by Mr Wm Jackson to which Mr Pleasance responded in a very appropriate speech

A very large number of the employes of the O C F C assembled at the residence of Mr J McClark in East Portland After some preliminaries were gone through with one of the visitors arose and presented Mr Clark and his excellent lady with a complete set of knives and forks carving knife and fork and steel and set of tea and table spoons the forks spoons etc being of the finest solid silver all enclosed in two elegant, finished cases appropriately inscribed The expense by Mr Clark was well timed and very feelingly made The articles presented were purchased of Mr J C Heinrich and a the price of $115 and make a truly handsome present

BOAT RACE

To-day a boat race will come off on the Willamette river free to all boats belonging to any deep water vessel now in port The following rules are to govern the race First that the race be run by four oared gigs Second that all boats wishing to contest for the prizes must be entered on or before 10 o clock on the day of race Third each boat wishing to contest must deposit five dollars with the referee when the boat is entered Fourth in pulling each boat overtaking another starboards his helm and passes on the port side of the other Fifth all fouls declared out Sixth that the race start from a boat moored at the foot of A street in the city of Portland, thence to round a boat moored at the foot of Ross Island and from there back to place of starting Seventh that the boats start promptly at 2 P M

The following prizes are offered First boat $20 second $10 third silver watch Boats will please name their colors Judge of race Mr J Higgen referee Mr G I Reid at the Lauderdale saloon

PREMIUMS

By reason of the Paris Exhibition having taken place during the year and the *extreme low rates of fare offered to travelers* between the United States and France hundreds of our citizen embraced the opportunity presented and visited the great exposition Buyers for all the large houses in America in attendance looking out for bargains(?) in their respective lines The result is that the market is greatly overstocked with a very inferior line of imported French goods Therefore with a natural happy desire to please and his accustomed ambition to excel through the service of a friend who visited Paris during the exposition obtained direct from some of the exhibitors a handsome line of the most elegant and *recherche* holiday goods we have ever seen This truly handsome stock was not open twenty four hours when half of it was purchased and ordered laid aside for Christmas by his many patrons So if you desire to present a Christmas present that *cannot be duplicated* in Portland call on Pfunder at his Pharmaceutical Palace New Market theater block and you will find it

There never was such a chance offered as that presented by BECK & WILDMAN who are closing out an elegant Stock of Goods at a sacrifice The Hats and Boys Suits are worthy of notice and the other goods do not want any extended mention as they are first class

Go Where You Will

You'll find no shoddy in vogue People have thrown away their tooth powders and washes and places this odoriferous preservative of the teeth on the toilet table in their place It keeps the teeth in splendid order and spices the breath

EXPERIENCE CONCLUSIVELY Shows that for cutaneous eruptions, open sores leprosies exfoliations and rheumatic complaints HENLEY'S CARBOLIC SALVE is more efficacious than any ointment, lotion or embrocation that has ever been devised Physicians admit this and the popular verdict confirms and ratifies the professions dictum and assigns this salve the foremost place among remedies of its class. Sold by all Druggists. Beware of imitations ask for Henry's Carbolic Salve and take no other

DRY GOODS, MILLINERY, ETC.

GIFTS!

HOLIDAYS!

We have opened for the HOLIDAY TRADE new and choice selections in all our lines and invite SPECIAL ATTENTION to our stock of

Handkerchiefs,
Silk Ties,
Bows and Novelties,
Kid Gloves, 2 to 6 button,
Fine Hosiery,

By the dozen or box

Embroid'd Collars & Cuffs.
Damask Tab'e Covers,
Damask Napkins,
Fine Toilet Quilts,
Cloaks and
Quilted Skirts.

Also to our Superior Line of

MILLINERY GOODS!

All of which are offered at

Very Low Prices!

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89 FIRST STREET.

Near Taylor

GREAT BARGAINS FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

GREAT BARGAINS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

In Initial Handkerchiefs,

I have a immense stock of Ladies and Gents' Initial Handkerchiefs which I will sell be low cost Gents Hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs direct from France, $1—former price $1 50 Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs 50 cts and upward You can buy a handsome

SILK DRESS

And save 50 per cent by purchasing of me

GREAT BARGAINS

In Ties, Ruchings Gloves
Shawls Velvets, Ribbons,
Millinery, Dress Goods Cloaks, etc

Persons desiring to engage in the dry goods business can secure a great bargain by calling at the

The City of Paris Store,

MRS. H. ACH,

Cor. Second and Morrison Streets.

MILWAUKEE BEER.

J. L. BARNARD.

Commission Merchant

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, DE

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The French Ban

At 10 o'clock this morning
ex receiver of the French ban
the books of that institution t
directors The money bonds
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Gold in New York, 100¼

Legal tenders in Portland—bu
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Silver coin—2@2½ per cent. dis

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 —Currency selling
Silver—98@98½c.
Trade Dollars—98@99
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Ophir—250 shs $40	39½
Mexican—200 shs	29½
G & C—235 shs	72½
B & B—45 shs	73½
Cala—500 shs	99½
Savage—50 shs	10
Con Va—200 shs	73½
Challenge—125 shs	58½
Potosi—110 shs	58½
Jacket—1500 shs	15¾
Alpha—70 shs	19½
Belcher—300 shs	93
Confidence—100 shs	85½
Imperial—850 shs	$70
Kentuck—25 shs	84½
Nevada—250 shs	850½
Utah—800 shs	2½
Bullion—300 shs	$5 4
Exchequer—315 shs	$3 90
Sag Belcher—10 shs	$20
Overman—45 shs	95½
Justice—2.0 shs	24 40
Succor—500 shs	70c.
Union—420 shs	161, 60½
Alta—215 shs	6.

AFTERNOO

Kit Con—200 shs	85½
R & E—220 shs	80 85
Jackson—90 shs	85½
Alpe—100 shs	20c.
Belmont—100 shs	33c
Leonard—145 shs	$1
Hinckley—350 shs	30c.
Belle—100 shs	$10.
Manhattan—85 shs	$4 1
Prize—300 shs	6¾ 7¾
Argenta—175 shs	$2 80 2 9
Navajo—250 shs	45c 50
Endowment—1000 shs	15c
Defiance—200 shs	10c
Independence—1010 shs	$
Star—300 shs	50c.
Tuscarora—400 shs	50c.
Bay—240 shs	80c.
Hillside—150 shs	92½
Highbridge—730 shs	$2 3
Hamburg—50 shs	75c.
Paradise—490 shs	$2 2 10
Liberty—1850 shs	60c
Bodie—10 shs	25
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other modes of treatment For impaired digestion
and in bed for debility from any cause I know of
nothing equal to it WM M HOWE M D
Pittsfield Me

THE TRUE STORY OF SANTA CLAUS

Among the golden tales of youth
There's none so vague and yet so dear
As that of good old Santa Claus
Who brings the children Christmas cheer
He skims the clear and frosty air
He fills the stockings white and white
He blinks within the hearthstone's glow
Laughs and, is off into the night

I am no child yet still I love
Above all saints old Santa Claus
For he has simmered down to one
The countless sires of many laws
He good shall be his testament
Be good is all that he commands
He fills the stockings with the seeds
And leaves the fruit to human hands

Oh dear oh kind old Santa Claus
We know his moods and methods well
But where was born or where doth live
No man of many minds can tell
But once a year we hear his sleigh
But once a year his chirrup clear
The good old boy I've found him out
He's born near Christmas once a year

I peeped one day not over a roof
Nor in a chimney's yawning mouth
Where blasts of Arctic currents melt
Before a warm wind from the south
I peeped with eye alert and keen
Into a far-off secret room
Where gathered silent quaint dressed men
Within a strange and twilight gloom

There was a table long and broad
Bearing a pot of shape antique,
Over whose brown and rugged side
Drooped long dark shreds of old Perique
Before each quaint man lay a pipe
A yard perhaps in length or more
A rooster crowed and each man tapped
His long stemmed pipe upon the floor

The long shreds fated into smoke
A blue cloud to the ceiling soared
A subtle essence tickled all
The full-ripe noses 'round the board
It seemed as if a pair of eyes,
Lack-luster, dim and without gaze
Peered from their overhanging brows
Out of the shifting dreamy haze

And then before each quaint-dressed man
As if by magic there appeared
A glass of Hollands sweet and white
That dewed each long and streaming beard
Two rows of eyes turned to the sky
Two rows of gurgles stirred the smoke
And with the spirit thus endowed
St Nicholas through the ceiling broke

And thus St. Nicholas was born
Of fragrant hollands and the weed
He sped away, and from each man
There came a softly sighed "God speed"
Then they too left the dim low room
And each one slowly went his way
But if they knew what they had done
There's no man living that can say

For when at Christmas time the child
Clasps arms about his father's knee,
Old Santa Claus' disciple says,
"Be sure my dear, it was not me
And this disciple is not dressed
In old quaint clothes with nose red ripe
Nor does he bear in either hand
A glass of hollands and a pipe

HUNGRY ON CHRISTMAS DAY

A TRUE STORY

On the afternoon of December 24, 187— though the light was fast failing, a weary-looking little lady sat close at her window, painting rapidly yet carefully as she finished a delicate miniature portrait on porcelain, for she was employed by one of the "best photographic galleries, at that time just in the beginning of its existence

Two children played lovingly and merrily at a table near, her room was unusually pleasant and comfortable looking, her own dress and the children's good and suitable—there seemed no cause for the look of sad and weary care upon her face—but this dear little woman was one who loved her neighbor and conscientiously lived for others, and these were her thoughts

"I have not seen my young neighbors for nearly a week until to day, and then the husband looked so pale and thin' I fear they are in trouble and yet I hardly dare venture in. Oh this life in large cities is cruel' Where they pack us so utter strangers, in separate rooms adjoining, and we know nothing of each other! Our neighbors on the other side of the partition may be dying of grief, or loneliness, or want, while we are careless and gay, until some morning the janitor comes in with a scared face that the man in the next room is dead—died in the night alone—his body lies there on the other side of the wall' Oh' it is too horrible' Such a thing happened in this house before I came to it It must not happen again' I will get paid to-day for this picture, and when the children are asleep I will run round to the market and buy a turkey with all the accompaniments, and then I will invite Mr and Mrs Wilson to eat with us to-morrow and I will learn if they are in trouble?'

Inspired by kindly thoughts, she worked faster than ever, and soon the last touch was gently placed, the miniature rigidly scrutinized and with a well satisfied smile wrapped up Then telling the children to get their coats and hats, they all three hastened away to the photograph gallery Only one young clerk was there, having been left in charge while the others left home earlier than usual

Mr Poser expected you," said he, and told me when you brought his wife's picture to shut up the place and bring it to his house He said he knew you wouldn't disappoint him—you never do'

"Where is the house, Johnny? I might take it myself (and get paid)," she added mentally

Up in Fortieth street, but you hadn't better take it, Mrs Lennox for he has a party to night, and I live near there"

"Very well Johnny, don't undo the package if you take it from the box it might get broken

Oh, I'll look out Merry Christmas, Mrs Lennox, I won't see you to-morrow"

She turned sadly away and went sadly home with the children trying to share their enjoyment of the brilliantly beautiful show windows where so many things were displayed that she would like to own But she scarcely thought of that, her own disappointment in not getting the expected ten dollars that evening had quite deranged her plans for now no turkey could be bought

Laugh, mamma laugh, Don't be so still," cried out little Bertie, as he ganced up at her sad face The mother smiled to please him—a tender loving smile such as an angel's face might wear, and both the children laughed outright

Dear innocents They know nothing of life's trials and disappointments. Neither shall they know, I have always made them happy and will still do so whether we have a Christmas dinner or not'

New energy animated her she joined with her darlings in admiring beautiful and wonderful toys, books and all the various holiday gifts so temptingly displayed, and only took them home when they were ready As she helped little Bertie up the long tedious flights of stairs that led to their two rooms while Madge tripped lightly on ahead, she met Mrs Wilson, her neighbor coming down, and exchanging a pleasant greeting, saw that the young wife's eyelashes were wet with tears, while her voice sounded unnaturally cheerful

So the artist who had been a young wife herself once, and was now a patient quiet little widow, fell a planning again as soon as she had given the children their supper, and after a merry game of romps put them to bed

Only one dollar besides the money for rent" she sighed, and four meals to provide before I can see Mr Poser Well I have some stores in the pantry I will see what there is, and then go to market I must manage to share my dinner with my poor neighbors—at least to invite them—or I shall be troubled all day. How glad I am that I bought gifts for the children three weeks since when they were cheaper and I had the money, now they at least will not be defrauded of their expected enjoyment on Christmas day"

Among other lessons which the vicissitudes of life had taught this brave little woman was that of the true art of cookery—how to provide a delicious meal from cheap and simple materials, so when she had looked through her pantry she skipped off to market with a self satisfied and happy smile, as if she had been going to buy the largest turkey and the finest bunch of celery to be found there though her basket was small and her purse held only one dollar

The Wilsons her neighbors occupied but one room which was warmed by fire in a large open grate and Mrs Lenox knew that the young wife was accustomed to cook a simple breakfast by this fire every morning But for two mornings past there had been no fragrance of beefsteak and coffee or any other good thing coming through the cracks of the nailed up door that led from her pantry into the room and could not help fearing they were living very frugally

So on Christmas morning, Mrs Lenox went with her children to bid the neighbors Merry Christmas and when the Wilsons door was opened one quick glance showed her that no cooking had been done that day nor was likely to be The husband sat by the window looking out, while she was sewing near a very small carefully built fire

Both responded politely to her greeting but they looked pale and sad

The artist hurried back to her room and wrote a friendly little note inviting them to share her Christmas dinner, because her other friends were not coming and she did not like to dine alone But they returned a delicately-worded, friendly refusal on the ground of their preferring to spend their holidays with each other only

The kind little woman sighed but went on with her preparations for dinner while her children enjoyed the pretty gifts that had made them happy since morning By and by she wrote another note which read

Don't be annoyed dear Mrs Wilson if I beg you to accept one little dish from my table since you prefer to remain at home because I am dreadfully superstitious and I believe in the old Saxon proverb 'The family whose Christmas dinner is unshared will be unlucky all the year So please do taste a morsel just to save me from misfortune Yours, truly KATE LENOX

Then on a china platter she arranged a most appetizing little bird tender and brown and juicy, flanked by sliced potatoes browned in gravy, amber-like bits of carrot, tender as jelly sippets of toast and over the whole a gravy that would have compelled the praise of a Frenchman All around these she placed tender heart leaves of lettuce, and put the dish on a pretty tea tray with a saucer of cranberry jelly beside it, and her little note edgewise between them and gently opening the door looked out

No one was in the hall, so Mrs Lenox noiselessly put the tray close to her neighbor's door, rapped loudly, and instantly darting swiftly back to her own room, softly shutting herself in Then with her children, she enjoyed such a dinner as she had given her neighbor There came no sound from the adjoining room, for the walls were thick enough to muffle ordinary noises and Mrs Lenox did not know if the Wilsons were pleased or not but solaced herself with the saying that no news is good news', and took her children out for a walk

That evening when the little ones were asleep and the artist in her pretty studio reclining on the sofa enjoying a book, she heard a timid rap and Mrs Wilson came quietly in She tried to speak but could not her cheeks grew crimson and her earnest eyes sparkled with moisture then as Kate Lenox rose to receive her neighbor with a pleasant smile of welcome the young wife fell into her arms sobbing.

'Oh you angel' God bless you

The artist felt her own eyes grow dim, but endeavored to speak lightly, as she drew her guest to sit by her on the sofa, saying

'You are very good not to be vexed at me for wanting you to taste my filet Do you know I rather pride myself on my cooking"

Ah God bless you' You saved us' We were hungry'

"Hungry'' cried Kate Lenox horrified "Hungry on Christmas day'

Mrs Wilson could only nod reply, for her sobs came faster The two ladies sat clasping each other, and Kate Lenox kissed her neighbor and comforted her by repeating hopeful words of promise, while her own tears fell fast and her heart stopped beating for a moment at the What if my darling should ever be hungry?

Mrs Wilson was not a weak young woman, only unnerved by excitement, she composed herself soon and explained

"Yes," she said, in low, thrilling tones, we had only a loaf of bread and a bit of cheese all yesterday and to day only a few biscuits, until you placed that delicious dinner at our door Oh' it was like the heavenly manna When I was eating I thought I was no longer in this world'

'I am glad that you were no angry with me'

"Harry was angry at first He wished me to carry it back at first, and when I implored him just to taste a little he said we were not beggars, and ordered me to return it' I think he was really out of his mind, he went on so dreadfully and reminded me of my promise to die with him to night"

'Oh''

"Ah yes—don't condemn us too severely He has been sick and out of work, we have been poor a long while All our clothes are wearing out—you know that is hard on a lady and gentleman' We have been used to living well Now people owe Harry who don't pay, and at last his courage and money went together But you saved us' Poor Harry, he had lost his faith in God and I, too, have been sorely tried but I kept telling him that we should not be allowed to perish so miserably, that a ministering angel would be sent, and you came—God's angel—I love you"

She could say no more for a while, but Kate Lenox presently replied And now you must really let me be your friend I have plenty in the house for breakfast, but if you like French pancakes and coffee'

"Ah you have given us all we need I coaxed and pleaded with Harry till he ate with me and presently he rose up and said he felt like a man again, and went out to one debtor whom he got fifty dollars from, and this gave him new life so that he went to a gentleman we know and got an engagement of work to begin with the new year

Oh, I am glad''

The faces of both women shone with a radiant happiness, when the young wife asked

May I look at your sleeping children They went in the inner room where she bent above each little bed a moment in prayer, and softly murmured aloud, May they know happiness as intense as I have known misery'

At the door of the studio kissing Kate Lenox with a tender and reverent grace she said

You could do only one little deed of mercy to us, which will last us all our lives You must minister to others now—God's angel"

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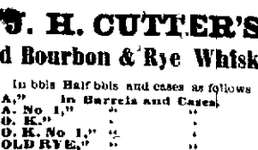
"And they shall lay hands on the sick and they shall recover"—Christ in Mark xvi, 18.

"The promise is unto you and to your children, and to all that are afar off"—Peter in Act II 35.



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(In order to save space we will designate the letter "F" for the supposed Farmer, and "Pr. F. & M." for the proprietor of the F. & M. Store.

F—Well I think this the place where they keep good stuff but I'm not
Pr. F. & M—No sir
F—Well can't this the place where they keep goods cheap
Pr. F. & M—Not altogether
F—What do you do then
Pr. F. & M—We buy and sell merchandise
F—Do not all storekeepers do the same
Pr. F. & M—We think they do
F—How is it then that the people living in my locality make it a point to send their orders here and many claim that you give them much better bargains that I would like to know what it is all about"

Pr. F. & M—I shall try and answer your question plainly In the first place you are evidently laboring under a mistaken impression We never sold goods half for nothing nor did we claim to do so nor did we ever claim to sell cheap goods cheap it would be an impossibility for us to do either To sell goods lower than cost would not permit us to exist To sell cheap goods would only meet the demand of the very poorest people whereas our immense trade is composed of the poor middle and wealthy people consequently we must keep all grades of goods As for selling cheap we use no such word We claim to give full value for the money which is far preferable to selling cheap, which we can show you by illustration Suppose you go into a store and price a suit of clothing and the salesman charges you $20 for it saying it is cheap very cheap that he sold Brown just bought one like it for $25 Now suppose you buy the suit for $20 how do you know it is cheap? The party paying $25 may have been told that the suit was cheap and after all the actual value of the suit may only be from $12 to $15

F—This argument is correct enough, but it only applies to such persons as are no judges of goods and believe what the salesman tells them But supposing a person is a judge of goods, what then

Pr. F. & M—I shall answer the question by asking you one Are you a judge of goods

F—Well no, not a good judge.

Pr. F. & M—Then you are as liable to pay $20 for a $12 suit as any one else

F—Well, yes, if some fellow lied right smart and I believed him

Pr. F. & M—Now another question Do you believe if you had a horse which you wanted to sell and you knew the full value to be $80 would you ask an old horse dealer $160 for him No of course not You would ask $80 Now suppose you had a customer who knew no thing about the real value of horses, and you were certain you could get double the value of the horse by praising him up a bit would you do it"

F—Well I'll declare Now you have me But clothing dry goods boots hats blankets etc are not horses whereas there are few judges of horses and many judges of clothing

Pr. F. & M—"So it would appear, but in reality it is not so There are but few people who are judges of goods It is a study for years for a person to become a good judge of a pair of shoes so as to know the value of them For instance he is obliged to know the value of the goods the former and present price, the value and quality of the labor the intrinsic value of the article in comparison with similar goods from other manufactories a lot of which takes several years to learn

F—Do you then consider the majority of people ignorant of the true value of goods?

Pr. F. & M—No we do not In fact the good salesman has learned he greater part of his knowledge of goods from the people but we mean to say that under no circumstances is it possible to find a community who are all expert judges of clothing boots and shoes You may find a few who are expert in one or two lines but experts are very rare

F—Then the majority of the people are at the mercy of re all dealers

Pr. F. & M—To a great extent they are some more than others

F—Now have not told me what are the advantages to be obtained by trading in this house

Pr. F. & M—We shall again answer this question by asking a question Supposing you had the option of dealing at two stores which we will call A and B At A you pay, if you were an expert get fair value for your money and if you were not the accommodating shopkeeper would soon find it out to your cost At B the business is so regulated that not a single penny is charged more or less than the full value. The price is marked in plain figures so that all can see it and this price is subject to no change to favor a sale or a customer—where the scales of justice are correctly balanced where poor and rich, the simple and the expert are treated alike

F—By all means I would do my trading at B

Pr. F. & M—Now you are answered Our business is done on the system of B that is all we claim to do this we have done since we started in business and you see the public have arrived at just the same conclusion which is that they cannot do better and stand many chances of doing worse elsewhere It would be very foolish for us to take the slightest advantage of one of our customers for by doing so we would injure our trade A retail business of our extent cannot afford to risk its reputation for any present advantage, consequently it is a benefit to all

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[London Saturday Review.]

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We must pass across some rubbish, it is true, to get at the other side, we may sometimes more in a passage than it suggests to the student himself. His love for the singular is perhaps a little overdrawn. He has collected many oddities, which are valuable only because quaint and antiquated. There is no harm to dip into his pages for example, a list of the names of children given by some forgotten witch hunter in the seventeenth century, or to verify Falstaff's calculation by which Toplady has proved, on an average, the man of 60 has committed 2,510 288,000 sins, followed though by an irrelevant assault upon Calvanism. We love to study again the various kinds of dogs—the sarabands, corantoes, chiconas, and the little-de-moys which appear to have been popular in the time of Charles II.; or to meet with modern *vers de société* the singular collection of poems upon Mlle. Des Roches' twelve specimens of French literary art in the 16th century.

The miscellaneous articles in his old study fall upon us at times, we are recompensed, for Southey is not long in giving wares of more intrinsic value. He had all English literature with the rather exhilarating ardor common at the time: and he finds—such, for example, as the earliest profound and admirable divine, Jeremy Taylor, of whom he speaks with extessive enthusiasm—strike us as being a little overrated in the warmth of rediscovery. Southey, to be is not so fine a critic as Lamb sometimes we come across many jewels, of expression and covered with dust, which deserve the admiration like a true connoisseur, and enables us to appreciate in a special setting. His jokes are apt to be a little childish, as when he gives us a new version of such a was an Archer, fitted to old modern writers in magazines and albums. We may smile not too harshly at the good nature, and we may remark that Southey contains what is apparently the world's most excellent child's story—the well known "Three Bears."

VICE-PRESIDENT WHEELER.

WHO THINK HIS OFFICE OF MUCH ACCOUNT—HOW THE PREACHER PUT HIM BELOW THE SALTIRE.

[Bradley's Letter to Cleveland Herald.]

Here are two good anecdotes told by Vice-President Wheeler to-day to a single listener, while eating his lunch in his parlor at the Capitol. The vice-president had been saying that he felt the moss growing on him since his inauguration and that he fretted a good deal under the enforced idleness of his position. To show how little real power and responsibility attach to the official whom the constitution proposed should be called "His Superfluous Highness," he told this story of Hamlin: "When Hamlin was vice-president he used to say the office was the best one in the country. He was dozing away in the senate one day when I came over from the house and asked him jokingly if he could think of anything that would make his happiness complete. Yes, replied, 'if I could have a bowl of stewed apples and milk I should be perfectly happy.' I told him that was my home, and we went down to the restaurant together. While we were eating the apples Wheeler, to show you what a sinecure office the vice-presidency is, let me tell you what happened to me shortly after I was elected to it. An old friend, living in Ohio, wrote me that he would like a position in his town. The office paid only $25 a year. Well, I went to the attorney-general and he recommended me to the assistant, who hemmed and hawed and then said: 'The fact is, Mr. President, the congressman from this district has recommended another man for the place. He represents the people here, you—why—ah—you don't represent them in particular.' So I found the people of the United States had not enough to get a man appointed to office."

Mr. Wheeler added one about a few weeks after I became vice president. He said, "I went one Sunday to hear Sam Shellabarger preach in Washington. The good minister prayed for the president and the cabinet, and for senators and members of the house of representatives, and the governors of the states, and finally for the heathen, but made no mention of the vice president. As I was walking home Sam Shellabarger came up, took my arm and said, 'The preacher was rather hard on you to leave you out of his prayer altogether.' 'Yes,' I replied, 'it seems that he was; he put me down below the heathen, and not worth praying for.' After awhile I got over fretting about it. I have been in the government machine long enough to always appear to myself somewhat supernumerary remainder or an administration non." Wheeler is an administrator de bonis non, for he has the patronage and power are considerable, and he may console himself with the reflection that few men in public life possess the confidence and esteem of the public to so great an extent. He is one of the soundest and safest statesman the Empire State ever produced, and thousands of people in every part of the Union would like to see him elected to the presidency.

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[Washington Dispatch to the Cleveland Herald.]

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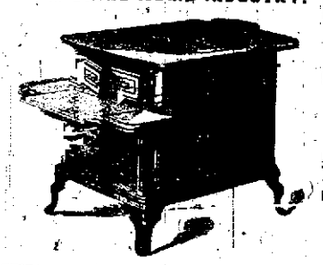

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NOTICE OF SECOND MEETING IN BANKruptcy.—In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon. In the matter of Rock Island Storage Co., Bankrupts. In Bankruptcy. This is to give notice that by order of said Court there will be held on the 2d day of January, A. D. 1879, at 10 o'clock P. M. at Portland, Oregon, in said district, at the office of H. H. Northup, Register in Bankruptcy for said district, the second meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, at which time and place I shall file my accounts as assignee of the estate of said Rock Island Storage Co., bankrupt, and shall apply for a settlement of the same, and for a discharge from all liability as assignee of said estate in accordance with the provisions of section 5093 of the U. S. Revised Statutes.
B. N. BARNETT, Assignee.
Portland, Ore., Dec. 9, 1878. d9d1aw3M

NOTICE OF FINAL MEETING IN BANKRUPTcy.—In U. S. District Court, District of Oregon. In the matter of Michael Fitzgerald, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy. This is to give notice that by order of said Court there will be held on the 24th day of December, A. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Portland, Oregon, in said district, at the office of H. H. Northup, Register in Bankruptcy for said district, the final meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, at which time and place I shall file my final accounts as assignee of the estate of Michael Fitzgerald, bankrupt and apply for a settlement of the same, and for a discharge from all liability as assignee of said estate in accordance with the provisions of section 5093 of the U. S. Revised Statutes.
H. H. NORTHUP, Register.
d9d1aw3w JOSEPH BACHMAN Assignee.

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H. H. NORTHUP, Register.
d13d1aw3w Clerk of U. S. District Court.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.—NOTICE IS hereby given that the undersigned, P. Wasserman, has been, by the County Court of Multnomah county, State of Oregon, duly appointed administrator of the estate of N. Snyder, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of said decedent will present the same, properly verified, to Whalley & Fechheimer, at their office, in the city of Portland, dated at Portland, in said county and state, this 15th day of December, A. D. 1878.
P. WASSERMAN,
Administrator of the estate of N. Snyder, dec'd.
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NOTICE.
ADDITIONAL NAMES, CHANGES IN FIRMS, Removals, Dissolutions of Partnerships, and all changes [illegible] for the Directory of Portland, [illegible]

in the civil service of the government and at any time in the past decade.

Buffalo *Express*: Unless we are greatly mistaken, Secretary Sherman is the President's first choice for the succession if he can have a choice. Some recent appointments point in that direction.

New Year's day in Utah Territory will be [illegible] the Polygamic [illegible]

wedding with Princess Louise. The Gazette says this recognition overleaps the bounds prescribed by the rules of international intercourse. Germany is surprised to see Denmark favoring an anti-German tendency, and disregarding considerations which she is bound to observe in dealing with the German empire.

[illegible] explosion of giant powder in the tunnel of the Occidental. Wm. Speck, a native of Canada, aged 42, was so badly injured that he died soon after.

[illegible] Florida Peninsula a [illegible] county map, [illegible] lines, are known as half a gallon [illegible]

[illegible] ing swamp lands, acting as attorney for the state in land matters in the land department. How hard to be a man [illegible] out [illegible] with public duties, yet he was continued in some service at a fair rate of wages a large portion of the time. There is no doubt but that a large amount of Surveyor-General's property has never been accounted for. The committee have failed from the [illegible] the amount [illegible]

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, DE

PACIFIC COAST

CALIFORNIA

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Nevada—255 shs $50½ 51
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Exchequer—145 shs $3 90
Seg Be cher—10 shs $30
Overman—45 shs 90¾
Justice—2.0 shs $4 40 4 25
Succor—500 shs 70c
Union—470 shs $61, 66¾
Alta—215 shs $6.

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Jackson—50 shs 86¾
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Defrees—200 shs 10c
Independence—1010 shs $
Star—300 shs 50c.
Tuscarora—400 shs 5
Day—200 shs 80c
Hillside—150 shs 82½
Highbridge—"30 shs $2 2
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WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC 25 1878

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

Kearney s Charges Against San Francisco Officials

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 24—The grand jury were yesterday investigating the charges preferred by Dennis Kearney against district attorney Murphy city and county attorney Burnett and auditor Maynard in connection with the affairs of the late Alex Austin Considerable testimony was taken tending to show that Austin had been carrying stocks and loaning monies to the parties against whom the charges were preferred The evidence was much to the same purport as that taken shortly after Austins death by the finance committee of the board of supervisors

Kearney Charged with Perjury

August E Gans a member of the county committee of the anti Kearney wing of the Workingmens party was before the grand jury to day he having preferred a charge of perjury against Kearney based on the latters testimony at the trial of charges preferred against Sergeant Hamon of the police force for connection with the attack of the mob on a crowd at the Horticultural Hall meeting Gans was directed to bring in his witnesses and substantiate his charges

Forefathers' Day in San Francisco

The New England Society celebrated Forefathers Day by a largely attended banquet at the Cosmopolitan Hotel last evening ex Gov F F Low presiding Greetings were exchanged by telegraph with a similar gathering in New York

San Francisco Fever Aid Total

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 24—The citizens committee met this afternoon at the chamber of commerce to receive the final report of the yellow fever committee The report which includes that furnished by the committee last October is as follows Receipts $44 464 89 Disbursements—Memphis, $1" 000 New Orleans $11,000, Vicksburg $10 000 Canton $1,000, St Louis (steamer $1 000 Lieut Benner's fund, $ 000 Port Gibson $500 Jackson $500 Delta Mississ 000 discount on silver $.19 "7 Total $38 819 77 Balance on hand, $4 644 12 Some discussion was had concerning the disposal of the balance on hand but no conclusion was reached

That Bungling Commission

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 24—The bank commissioners will make their first demand for the production of books and accounts upon the Pacific bank. The officers of the bank have already notified the commissioners of their willingness to afford every facility for an investigation of the affairs of the bank and state that they have never entertained any idea of taking a contrary course

Saville Held to Answer

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 24—The examination of W J Hadley alias G W Saville alias Percy, an English forger, who seduced E J Baldwin into buying some thousands of dollars worth of stock or him on the strength of a forged circular note of the Union bank of London was resumed in the police court this morning Saville was held to answer with bail at $10 000

Suicide

Charles E Gorham a native of Massachusetts, 53 years of age, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a large pocket knife, at his residence a No 1 540 Howard street at about 9 o clock this morning He had been in ill health for some time and subject to great mental depression Deceased was formerly a commission merchant on Front street.

Christmas in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24—The observance of Christmas among the attendants of the various churches of the city bids fair to be as general this year as on former occurrences of the anniversary, and in almost all of the churches provision has been made for some special entertainment in behalf of the children of Sunday schools, while in many, especially Episcopalian and Roman Catholic, elaborate preparations have been made for imposing services in honor of the great feast The streets have been full during the day and evening, and shops, markets, etc present a fine appearance Wholesale dealers report large sales of Christmas goods especially toys, etc retailers having bought heavily in anticipation of an unusually lively holiday season The crash in the stock market has to some extent disappointed their expectations, still, trade has been reasonably good.

A cricket match will be played at the Recreation grounds to morrow, between eleven cricketers and eighteen base ball players selected from the base ball league after which a quoit match will be played

The Master Mariners Association will give a Christmas ball at Platt s Hall on Thursday evening

J C Flood of the Bonanza firm, has sent checks for $1,000 each to the orphan asylums, and of $500 each to the benevolent societies

The stock and produce exchanges, banks and public offices, etc., will be closed to morrow

How Contemptuous Lawyers Fare in California

SAN BUENAVENTURA, Dec 24.—In district court this morning the contempt case of Messrs, Haymond, Allen and Brooks, was called up and Col Hines, for defense read an affidavit of respondents denying any intention of contempt and alleging that what they had done was in the interest of their client Col Hines argued the matter at some length His honor replied that he could not be expected to measure swords with counsel The sitting judge is de facto judge, and his right to act as such cannot be attacked in this way He referred to a case of Justice Noah Davis, of New York, who had punished counsel for a similar proceeding To sustain the dignity of his court, and for no other reason, he should impose a fine of $250 on each of the counsel with imprisonment until paid at the rate of $10 per day and also giving a stay of proceedings of thirty days The court said that there had been many disagreeable things in connection with the conduct of some of the counsel ever since the commencement of these trials Finding from questioning that gentleman that Mr Allen had never been admitted to practice in the supreme court of this state but only in the 17th judicial district court his honor imposed an additional fine of $250 upon him with the alternative of imprisonment for having acted as an officer of this court without having a right to do so A stay of proceedings was granted for ten days while these proceedings were being held

Jury Hung in the Churchill Case

The jury in the Churchill case sent in a note asking to be discharged, as it was impossible to agree The court refused to discharge them at present The counsel expect to agree when this is over to try the remaining prisoners together, including Churchill

Later.

At about 5 o clock this evening the jury in the Churchill case sent for the judge and informed him for the second time that there was no possibility of agreeing on a verdict as they had discussed the matter twenty four hours. His honor discharged them The jury is said to have stood 9 to 3 in favor of the prisoner since early last night One or two ballots stood 10 "7 for acquittal There is little doubt that Churchill, Hunt, Lord and McCart will now be tried together A venire will be issued on Thursday returnable on Monday morning The matter of contempt and fine on attorneys will be at once taken to the supreme court.

ARIZONA.

A Big Find.

Dec 4—S Nav

2 foot level in Lemon shaft have struck ore assaying over $600 in silver

OREGON

Dunlap has served as Tyler of Warren Lodge No 10 A L & A M at Ashland for fifteen consecutive years

It is proposed by U S Engineer Gillespie to improve Yaquina river from Rock Point to the sea Mr Philip S Fastwick has been detailed to make the preliminary survey

The school directors of the Jacksonville district have adopted the plan of collecting the rate bill at $1 per quarter for each scholar in advance and even the Democratic paper is against the factory

Ashland Tidings Three years ago an association of stock growers of this vicinity was formed for the purpose of promoting the destruction of wolves panthers and other animals which prey upon stock A bounty of $15 was offered for panther scalps $5 for coyotes etc Since that time there has been brought to the Pioneer Store where the bounties are paid 12 scalps of 2 coyotes and one panther all of which were killed within the boundaries of the association Every member of sheep that have been saved in this way will be worth more to the stock men than many times the amount paid out in bounties and it is certainly to their interest to sustain the organization and its work

TEMPERANCE NOTES

The Oregon State Temperance Alliance meets at Albany on the 6th of February Let us all go

The G W C T has commissioned Hon John H Mccllarg a special state lecturer for Eugene City

The G W C T has commissioned Lodge deputies as follows
W S Tinnyville Buena Vista No 90
J M Powell, Monmouth No 31
H J Wallace Pass Creek No 33
Lee J Hardenker Goshen No 21
Richard Fox—Western Star No 10
A L Withers Astoria No 40
Hill A Hyde Revival No 219
G Burkhart Onward No 229
Louisa M Insley, of Drains Rapids initiated a special delegate for degree work in Douglas county

THE COURTS.

PORTLAND, Dec 24 1878

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY, J

U S vs Kelly—Information for refusing to join his ship Defendant arraigned and plea of guilty entered sentenced to 60 days in the county jail to be discharged on joining ship
U S vs Patrick Durrell—Same charge same sentence
Adjourned until Tuesday Dec. 31, 1878

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—HELM INGRAM J

S J Farleman vs Chas B Farleman referred to W H Tanner to take testimony
C Morton vs Fanny Morton, restraining order
F G Bichlin vs H G Pease et al cause dismissed on stipulation
State of Oregon vs Harry Child bail reduced to $100
Sarah Bessey vs J B Wallace et al leave to substitute plea
Meier & Frank vs A Burchard motion for new trial argued and submitted
W B Gilbert vs B F Smith judgment order for defendant
A Pahle vs A B Lindsley demurrer to the complaint argued and submitted
Mary Taylor vs Geo W Taylor demurrer to the amended answer argued and submitted

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 24

Ophir—175 shs $38½ 38¾
Mexican—700 shs $31½ 32¼ 31
G & C—200 shs $3
Caledonia—200 shs $2 40 2 50
Silver Hill 220 shs $1½ 1 55
Challenge 250 shs $1 80
New York—200 shs 60c
Sheridan—600 shs 85c 40
Lady Washington—40 shs $1
Kossuth—50 shs 30
Andes—120 shs 50 45
Ward—140 shs 55c
Scorpion—50 shs 91
Leviathan—600 shs 30c 40
N Con Va—335 shs 85½
Chal enge—100 shs $13¾
Trojan—100 shs 25c 30
Alpha—45 shs $18
Benton—300 shs 83½ 3 40
Silver—100 shs 50
N Bonanza—60 shs 90
Plutus—200 shs $11¾
Alpha—20 shs 81.
Justice—10 shs $3
Imperial—3.5 shs 80c
Julia—50 shs 85 90
Ward—50 shs 80c
Benton—150 shs $3 2
California—40 shs $10
Hill —40 shs $1 40
R & E—100 shs 85
Eu Con—600 shs $2.
Jackson—10 shs $8½
Leopard—45 shs $1
Belle—60 shs $9¾
Russey—850 shs 80c
Prize—110 shs $8
Argenta—1010 shs $2½
Star—200 shs 50c.
Hamburg—.0 shs 81
Highbridge—600 shs
Tuscarora—50 shs 1.0
Paradise—260 shs $1
Argenta—350 shs $1
Liberty—20 shs $7
Bodie—200 shs 86
Bechtel—800 shs 80c.
Syndicate—110 shs $1
Leeds—90 shs $1 20
May Belle—400 shs
Oriental—47 shs 75c
Mono—220 shs $2
Booker—570 shs 50
Con Pacific 100 shs
White 70 sh $1
Belle—"0 shs 39¼
Navaj—865 shs 40
R & E—110 shs 8
Bull—900 shs 85c

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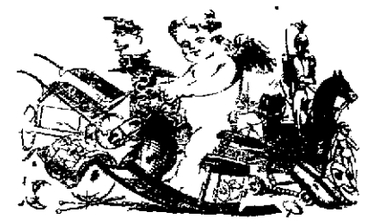

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